Port Ewen Youngsters Get New Playground

Advertising Medium

F.D.R. Asks Arms for 2 Million Men school medical supervisor of the public schools of Kingston, resigned that

Coming Message Will Carry Request for 5 Billions More Plus Big Army

To Expand Plants

New Program Includes Greater Facilities for Munitions Making

Washington, July 8 (A)-Presiient Roosevelt's coming request for a \$5,000,000,000 defense fund was reported reliably today to auhorize arms for a second million

The new program also contemlates additional facilities for making munitions, so that, in an emergency, full equipment for even larger land forces could be urned out in relatively short

A message setting forth the President's recommendations is excted to go to Congress by the

ne largest of its kind in peaceime, gave impetus to demands for another billion-dollar-a-year intaxes to meet defense osts. Senator George (D-Ga) predicated the tax boost would be inked with the request for \$4,-000,000,000 for the army and \$1,-00,000,000 for the navy.

In regular and supplemental appropriations voted since the Euroean war explosion in May, Congress already has authorized complete arms and equipment for 500,-000 soldiers and reserves of "crit-

Second Million Men

is expected to make ready for a econd million men such arms as ifles, artillery, ammunition and could not be pro- Britain. duced quickly in an emergency.

Some of these munitions prethe "must" list by Chairman Shep-pard (D-Tex) of the Senate mili-

Some lawmakers said a type of Wyo).

The Republican campaign setselection draft was needed because

they testify before Sheppard's bring up.

A billion-dollar string of muni-tions plants, chiefly for the manufacture of guns, ammunition and planes, figures prominently in the latest preparedness plans. More than \$244,000,000 already has been for munitions plants, most of which would be privately operated, and further sums are available at the President's dis-

On the home defense front, it as learned that governors of the 48 states soon may be invited to a conference at the justice depart-

Department officials, who have been working quietly with the representatives of several governors, disclosed that the meeting, probably August 5 and 6, would take up cooperation among the

General defense activities.

Alien propaganda. Civil rights, particularly protection against mob violence. Alien registration, especially edcation of the foreign-born to their duties under the new law. Coordination between the states and the federal government in de-fense measures to avoid conflict.

Protests Legislation

Washington, July 8 (A).—Wilnelm Kunze, national leader of
the German-American Bund, protested today against proposed lerislation requiring registration of gislation requiring registration of foreign-controlled on the grounds that it would force he Bund out of existence. Al hough denying vigorously that his organization was controlled by Nazi Germany or that it had any ecret purpose to overthrow the United States government, Kunze old a Senate judiciary sub-com-nittee that no one would dare be in officer of the Bund if the bill were enacted.

Appeal Is Made

New York, July 8 (P)-Mayor aGuardia today made a personal ppeal to detectives to hunt down the perpetrators of the Fourth of le perpetrators of the Fourth of leady bombing at the New York leady bombing at the New York leady bombing at the New York leady bombing at the Member of the funeral of Joseph F. Lynch, leady better the blast. Present were 300 etectives among a crowd of about the combine of the leady bombine of the leady bombine of the leady bombine of the leady bombine of the New York leady bombine of the two detective victims in the blast. Present were 300 leady bombine of the blast. Present were 300 leady bombine of the blast leady bombine of the leady bombine of

Rockefeller Dies

Cortland, N. Y., July 8 (P)—Aln C. Rockefeller, 83, of Dryden,
usin of the late. The Dies

ered in the form of a can to see vice during a time of international crisis and efforts to plug in gaps usin of the late John D. Rocke- in America's defenses. ller, died here last night.

Dr. Crowley Resigns As School Physician

Dr. Thomas F. Crowley, who for several years has been school medical supervisor of the signed that position at the close of the present school year in order to devote full time to his private medical practice. No successor has been named. The duties of school doctor

have been increased over the past few years and recently a new law enacted, which made it necessary to extend the services of school doctor to parochial schools of the city, thus increasing greatly the work and making it necessary to put the school doctor on a full, time basis. This leaves but little time for private practice.

Willkie to Visit Capital for Talk **About Campaign**

'Hands-off Europe' Policy to Be Urged by Some Congressmen; G.O.P. **Dinner Tonight**

Washington, July 8 (AP).-Wen-Talk of the proposed fund, much dell L. Willkie's first visit to Washington as the Republican Presidential nominee provided an opportunity today for several Congressmen to urge that his campaign be shaped around a "handsoff-Europe" foreign policy.

Legislators who have been critical of the administration's pro-gram to aid the allies said they would urge Willkie to take a firm "non-intervention" stand in his political speeches.

Among those who expressed the desire to confer with him after his arrival by plane in mid-after-noon were Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich), Nye (R-ND) and Thomas (R-Idaho). All belong to The newest preparedness move the Senate group which has insisted that the Roosevelt administration is endangering this country's peace in its efforts to help Great

Willkie's object in coming here was to confer for the first time umably would be required even in with Senator Charles L. McNary peace-time should compulsory mil-trary training be undertaken. of Oregon, the Vice Presidential nominee. They will be guests to-Such a program for training mil-ions of men has been placed on which all Republican members of Congress have been invited. The dinner was arranged by a commit-tee headed by Rep. Horton (R-

voluntary enlistments had failed up may be completed at confer-to keep up with increases in the army and navy already approved whether one man or a three-mem-

They suggested that spokesmen for the war and navy departments may present President Roosevelt's ideas on citizen training when the Desidence of the control ideas on citizen training when the Presidential nominee might

> Willkie-Dewey Conclave New York, July 8 (A)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell L. Willkie met for the first time today and discussed Republican campaign plans as the Presidential nominee hurried through a round of conferences before leaving for Washington. Among others callers were Henry

P. Fletcher, counsel for the Republican national committee, and F. Trubee Davison, chairman of the United Republican Finance Committee for metropolitan New York. Willkie planned to leave for Washington at 1 p. m.

Treasury Receipts Washington, July 8 (P)—The position of the treasury July 5: Receipts \$31,938,113.67. Expenditures \$52,013,163.54. Net balance \$1,829,219,335.01. Working balance included \$1,101,253,437.01. Customs receipts for month \$5,-658,570.07. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$87,103,571.56. Expenditures \$239,728,522.61. Excess of expenditures \$152,624,951.05. Gross sador to France, recently gave the debt \$43,065,326,382.64. Increase over previous day \$1,691,718.67. Gold assets \$20,114,295,761.82.

ON TOWNS ALONG COAST OF BRITAIN New Government Under Petain Is Rumored at Vichy

LeBrun to Resign, Petain to Assume Leadership as Executive; His Aides Are Named

Geneva, July 8 (AP)-The censored press of unoccupied France carried reports today that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's government was "only transitory" and would make way for a new regime with Petain as "chief of staff" like Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain.

A dispatch from Vichy to Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble forecast the resignation of French President Albert Lebrun and his replacement by Petain who, it said, would "only accept the title of executive power.'

A triumvirate of former Premier Pierre Laval, General Maxime Weygand and Adrier. Marquet, former minister of labor and mayor of Bordeaux, would dominate the government under Petain's titular direction, this report said.

Petain's present ministry, it added, "seems to be making a last concession to dying rights" by an elaborate legislative procedure carried out by a picked group of senators and deputies at Vichy.

These plans, the writer emphasized, are only forecasts but the fact that they were permitted to appear in the strictly controlled press indicated that they may be based on known plans of the Vichy

Absolute Powers

Reports from France during the past few days were interpreted today to indicate that by Wednes-day or Thursday the Parliament, meeting at Vichy, will have given the government of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain powst as absolute as those wielded by the heads of the totalitarian states which defeated France.

Travelers from portions of the country unoccupied by German troops describe the French public and many of its republican leaders as "dazed by defeat" and scarcely interested in the proceedings at Vichy.

A dispatch from Vichy said the French press described the new constitution to be drafted for France as "corporative," a term

Reports by persons present at government meetings at Bordeaux W. P. A. Project Paintings and Vichy describe Petain, who was France's first ambassador to the Spanish Nationalist govern-ment, as "tremendously im-pressed" by Generalissimo Fran-

cisco Franco's plans for Spain. They said Petain, when discussing Franco's post-war prob-lems with his aides, frequently used examples from the Spanish reconstruction after the civil war, almost always adding:

"But we must have his (Fran-

marshal a full report on Franco's reconstruction plans and post-(Continued on Page Three)

F.D.R. and Farley Silent

President Shares His Third Term Intentions; Analysts Still Say Roosevelt Could Be Drafted

Washington, July 8 (P)-Presi- of some Democratic leaders that dent Roosevelt shared with James the convention would draft the A. Farley today the secret of his third term intentions—but neither chief executive was the fact that 773½ votes were pledged or semithird term intentions—but neither pledged to Mr. Roosevelt with would reveal the chief executive's only the Canal zone delegation to answer to the most baffling po- be heard from. Necessary to nolitical question in a decade.

The rest of the nation may be let in on the solution to the third term puzzle when—and if—the Democratic national convention insists on drafting Mr. Roosevelt. Political a n a ly s t s suggested library at Hyde Park, N. Y., yesthat since Mr. Roosevelt had let It and give all your extra time this serious thing," the mayor tion without lifting a finger either tion without lifting a finger either platform, and the third term is the serious thing, and the third term is the serious thing possible to the third term increase its momentum. id. "Do everything possible to to check or increase its momentum he would be unlikely to turn tum he would be unlikely to turn down renomination if it were off-

Lending emphasis to predictions

minate: 548 votes.

Farley, the national Democratic chairman, found out what the

"I had a very satisfactory talk with the President," Farley said afterward, "and I have full knowledge of his thoughts and what he has in mind. But any announcement on the

on London buses serving country (Continued on Page Fire) routes were hired today.

Took Three Years for Completion; Soviet Taint Is Cited

New York, July 8 (A)-Lieut Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York WPA administrator, today ordered three of four murals recently hung in the Administration Presidential Voting Proves Building at Floyd Bennett Field burned, declaring they were "obviously Communist murals."

The murals, which required more than three years to complete, were a WPA federal art

Colonel Somervell's action foltumes; a red statue of Joseph capital. Stalin with a fallen aviator at his feet; a red star instead of the correct white star insignia on a painting of the U.S. naval reserve hangar at the field, and a painting of the Soviet plane which flew from Moscow to California several

The fourth mural, depicting the history of flying, will not be destroyed, Somervell ruling it was free of propaganda taint. One artist who assisted in paint-

ing the murals has already been discharged from WPA, he said, for refusal to sign an affidavit that he was not a member of the Communist party or of the Nazi Bund. Somervell named him as August Henkle, 59, who had been on the arts project since February 24,

1936, and said he was checking the history of the mural project and that any official or artist who took part in the work should be dropped from WPA.

Women on Buses London, July 8 (AP).—The first

Somervell Orders Mexican Riots Result Walter Coutant, 11 France as "corporative," a term Fascists apply to the Italian government, and quoted Vice-Premier Pierre Laval as declaring it would be permanent rather than temporary. Airport Murals Be Burned as 'Red' Be Burned as 'Red' D: 100 Killings; Rivals Claim Victory

American Students In Mexican Clash

Dangerous for Pair Who Are Hurt Severely **During Fight**

Mexico City, July 8 (A) Two plicate the task of determining the American students lay gravely outcome of the voting. wounded in a hospital today from lowed protests by several groups bullets which struck them down who asserted the murals showed yesterday during one of the nuthe Wright Brothers at Kitty merous armed clashes marking Hawk in Russian peasant cos- the presidential election in the

> Another youth from the United Some reports from the pro-States was slightly wounded, vinces indicated that the total inwhile two others narrowly escaped injury.

Those seriously hurt were Ed-(Continued on Page 12)

Bullets Wound 2 Reports From Provinces Indicate Thousands May Be Injured: Battles Raged

> Mexico City, July 8. (AP).—Riot-Highland, was accidentally shot other have taken between 50 and 100 wood of Highland and taken to supply ships. lives and reports of widespread Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, irregularities threatened to com- where his condition was termed British destroyers were bombed

An unofficial count showed at Trooper James Benson made an least 30 persons dead in Mexico investigation and pronounced the Shooting accidental. The two boys had been in the habit of using a hundreds-were reported wounded during pitched battles which surg-chucks and copperhead snakes ed through the streets of the cap-which infest the father's farm.

jured might be in the thousands. Both General Manuel Avila Ca- another door. As the boys met macho, administration candidate, ward J. Mallen, Jr., of Franni, and his independent rival, General discharged and the bullet struck Wyoming, and Leonard Durso, Juan Andreu Almazan, issued Walter in the mouth. A couple of (Continued on Page 12)

Upon Isle Is Masked Only Hitler Holds Power

Real Drive

to Declare New Step Against Britain; Has Conference

Stations Are Quiet German Radio Stations Are Silent, Indicating Air Raid

(By the Associated Press)

German air raiders dropped tons of incendiary, explosive and timefuse bombs in widespread new attacks on Britain today, but still masked the scene of the projected invasion chosen by Adolf Hitler.

The raids, carrying on an almost incessant "strafing" of cities and military objectives that begun on June 18, struck at coastal towns. An official communique reported "some damage and a few casualties" but said two Nazi

bombers were shot down by Royal Air Force fighters. So far Nazi bombing attacks on Britain have been widely scattered and reports from Berlin said even men usually in the know Ewen was purchased last week by were unable to say when Hitler Dr. G. W. Ross, a resident of the would give the word for the next village, and presented to the vil-

A large piece of land in Port

equipment. It didn't take these

portion of the large lot. In the

and P. J. "Buddy" Beichert chos-

Highland Boy Is Taken

to Vassar Hospital; Boys

Were on Way to Hunt

for Woodchucks

Sergeant E. J. Hulse and

door and Walter followed from

outside the gun was accidentally

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"good" today.

ing sides for the baseball game.

lage for the purpose of making a ister Count Ciano conferred yes-Hitler and Italian Foreign Minplayground. Plans are already tak- terday at a meeting which the ing form for various ways of se- authoritative Fascist Editor Vircuring funds to purchase necessary ginio Gayda said "will mean a new stretch on the combative, constructive road of new assoboys long to take advantage of a ciated nations."

Plans Discussed

bottom photo we find Joe O'Reilly One report from Rome said Hit-ler and Ciano, due to meet again Wednesday, discussed plans for an offensive against England, with Ireland as the first objective. The British-German war for air supremacy went ahead at a deadly

British fighters brought down at least seven of the foe; at least five British persons were killed on the

ground. Three British fighters were lost. Germany's big broadcasting sta-

tions at Bremen and Hamburg went silent early today, which usually indicates British air raiders are nearby.
Planes identified as belonging to Shot by Brother

Britain's fallen ally — France — raided Gibraltar again Sunday and While Out Hunting the Italian air force was active in Africa and over Malta. The French announced that two

of their air squadrons had been rearmed and joined the Axis in attacks on Gibraltar. The British also were busy with

air and land blows against Sicily and Italian African possessions. Announcing over the week-end demobilization of French naval

Walter Coutant, 11 years old, forces at Alaxendria, Egypt, the British said they had sunk two Italian supply ships, forced two son of Albert Coutant of Blue Point road, two miles south of transports aground, left ous disorders which accompanied in the mouth by Ralph Coutant, sank either an Italian destroyer Mexico's presidential elections 15-year-old brother, Sunday noon, or submarine. A British subyesterday were estimated today to The boy was treated by Dr. Lockto have torpedoed five German

> so heavily in the North Sea that they were total losses and that a British cruiser was damaged. Other successes claimed were the sinking of a submarine and two small naval vessels.

had been in the habit of using a The British said that aerial .22 calibre rifle to shoot woodminelaying in the Baltic and elsewhere had robbed German ships Sunday shortly after noon they of any safe passages.

Diplomatic speculation centered meanwhile around Sunday conference in Berlin between Adolf Hitler and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. A correspondent for Stefani, Italian news agency, said "complete agreement" had been reached on development of the war and on construction of a "new Europe."

Canadians Bomb "Sub"

Passengers reaching New York on the British liner Scythia said they heard in Halifax, Nova Scotia, that a Canadian bomber had destroyed one of two German

submarines sighted off that port.

The French removed their forces from the Netherlands island of Aruba, off the South American coast, and headed for

In southeast Europe, Turkey Russia's move to gain control of the Black Sea.

The Soviet ambassador, Alexei (Continued on Page Nine)

Roosevelt Is Aligned With Hull in Contending Real Monroe Doctrine Is Purely American Statute Washington, July 8 (A)-Presi- roe Doctrine in other hemispheres Asiatic and American nations-

dent Roosevelt was aligned today than our own yet."

with Secretary of State Hull in Secretary Hull declared on Friwith Secretary of State Hull in day that the Monroe Doctrine blems among themselves, instead contending that there is a differ- does not resemble policies in of allowing a conquering power to

White House secretary, said at the Monroe principle in disposing women conductors to replace men Hyde Park yesterday: "There hasn't been any sign or nations.

ence between "Monroe Doctrines other areas which, he said, though make the decisions alone

each group in its own sphere-

under the name only" and "the alldeged to be similar, "would in true Monroe Doctrine as we know reality seem to be only the predent mentioned "the complete able to be only the predent mentioned the complete able to be only the predent mentioned to be similar, the president mentioned to be similar. true Monroe Doctrine as we know it and have it."

Following German and Japanese discussion of "a Monroe Doctrine for Europe" and "a Monroe Doctrine for Asia," Stephen Early, White House scoretary, said at the Monroe principle is discussion.

of the possessions of conquered layed to reporters by Early after nations.

layed to reporters by Early after Von Papen, German envoy to Turevidence of a real or true Mon- He proposed that European,

The President's views were re-

sene of any intention whatever on patrol. the part of the United States to The President suggested Saturinterfere with territorial questions appeared as the next target of involving adjustment in Europe or

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A seven-foot skeleton, believed to be that of a Roman, was un-earthed near Hutton, England.



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A Man Who Likes to Bother, FOUND: Provided He Collects On It

AP Feature Service

Indianapolis-Why Bother, Inc., makes money by doing just that for customers who don't want to. will do," Richard T. Miskimen, 29 presi- sums up, "anything for you at dent, secretary-treasurer and Miskimen, a University of Illiall the vice presidents, calls the new business a "thoroughly divernment business a "thoroughly divernment business a "thoroughly divernment business as "thoroughly divernment business."

Miskimen, a University of the new spaper reporter, says his friends forced him into business. sified personal service."

His prospectus, on the kind of fine bond paper ordinarily reserved for wedding invitations, tells room office, a full-time stenograhow diversified. Why Bother pher, an errand boy, three unem-

offers, for a price, to:
Shop, mail Christmas cards, sit up with baby, put the cat out or Miskimen's big mow the grass;
Answer the telephone, remind was waking up a suburban neighborhood every daybreak. A man

train or hold your place in line outside a crowded moving picture theatre:

with a shotgun went out three mornings before he killed the bird. The fee was \$2.

Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

Keyed Up

in \$20 gold pieces.

foot of the stairs.

hadn't been renewed.

ged this Omaha tourist.

surrying home from a

King was fined.

Temptation

technique of dismounting at the

Wrong Party

Double Loss

He told a traffic officer he was

An unsympathetic police judge

fined him \$5 and costs for speed-

nesota, 2,447,360 are surfaced by

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game in which he had lost \$5.

poker

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How does he like his work?

"I'm having a riot?" Miskimen chortles.

Shooting of Ely Is Called Mistake

Plan a party or write you a

"I got tired of doing things for

ployed college men and some 20 Miskimen's biggest job was

speech.
"We will be happy to do, and

Attorney Thinks He Was Meant to Be Target

Detroit-Receiving hospital at-Montclair, N. J., July 8 (AP) .- A taches are still seeking the key theory of mistaken identity was advanced by police today as they A woman telephoned to report probed the murder of John Longin a quavering voice that she had street Ely, 80, who was mysteriswallowed a key and what should ously shot as he played solitaire in she do about it. Drive to the hos- the home of his son-in-law, former pital as quickly as possible, a Assistant State Attorney General

"But I can't do that," came the reply. "It was the key to my automobile."

J. Raymond Tiffany.

Ely, a retired Hol

ened more than 6,000,000 sour notes. He added:
"I have found in pianos everything from love letters to false teeth from salt shakers to \$500. from salt shakers to \$500 assailant had mistaken the older man for himself.

As counsel for the National Small Business Men's Association, Tiffany had participated in a Spokane-The tempting shine of hotel bannister overcame Mrs. Stella Kronnick's dignity. She lid. Campaign against Communists and "Fifth Columnists" in government office, he told police. Stella Kronnick's dignity. She Treated for a sprained back, Mrs. Kronnick, 21, told hospital attendants she had forgot the

Former Polish Towns in Line for New Highways

Former Polish cities, whose names flamed in war news from Germany's "lightning" attack on Po-Grand Island, Neb.—Floyd King had fun tossing lighted firecrack-ers out the window of his car and land, now are reported in line for motor roads leading north from Vienna and east from Berlin. "On the discomforting the driver behind proposed highways, Krakow, Lodz, But the other driver, forcing King's car to the curb, turned out Poznan, and Torun are among the most important population centers of former Poland," according to the to be Sheriff Dan Sanders who discovered King's driver's license National Geographic society.

"Industrialized Krakow, the ancient capital where many Polish heroes were buried, held before the war more than 250,000 inhabitants, Omaha, Neb.-Tough luck dogincluding 40,000 Jews. Lodz, farther north, was the second largest city Poland, after Warsaw. for centuries a buffer settlement between Germans and Poles and only 150 miles east of Berlin, was the center of a thriving agricultural region as well as the hub of a net-Of the 54,196,480 acres in Min-

work of railways. "In the bitterly contested Pomorze (Corridor) province, which gave Poland outlet to the sea by separating East Prussia from the rest of Germany, the town of Torun was an important station on one of the two chief railways across the 'Corridor.' According to dispatches from Germany, the proposed highways are not planned to reach as far as Poland's bombed former capital at

Warsaw."

Soil Conservation Air travelers in the future may look down on the country's farm lands and see what appears to be a giant slab of vari-colored marble. instead of the checkerboard effect now visible from the air.

This change in farm scenery may be brought by farmers' planting for soil conservation. Such plantings are described by Russell Lord, of the soil conservation service, in a 191page booklet, "To Hold This Soil," just published by the agriculture department.

Describing an airplane trip over a soil conservation project in Oklahoma, Lord wrote: "The new field design of the Pe-

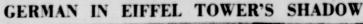
can Creek valley and all its watershed is marbled. Instead of a grid imposed on a round surface, the crops are merged and wrapped around flow lines. Each embracing strip is a rotated garment cut to the lay of the land.

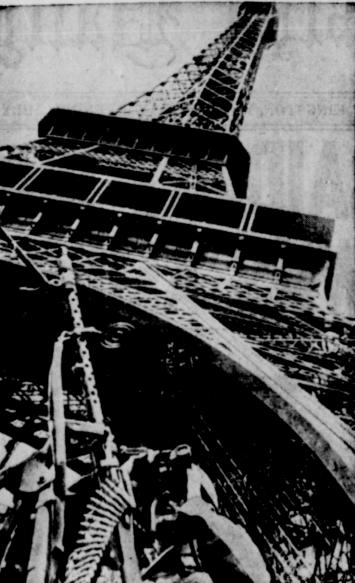
The booklet details land abuses in this country and describes programs for overcoming damage caused by

Hibernating Animals

Though a hibernating animal appears lifeless, actually its temperature and vital processes are only reduced. A biologist found that the heartbeats in an active squirrel are as many as 350 times a minute, but in hibernating ground squirrels the average is only 17. As they sleep the body temperature drops to 5 degrees Fahrenheit colder than the surrounding air. Of course, there is a limit to which this temperature drops-it never goes below freezing.

BERLIN.-An official announcement said that types of shoes that can be purchased without a special ration card include those made from (1) old bicycle tires; (2) old hats; (3) remnants of artificial silk stockings; (4) leather from old shoes;





Musical Cache

Los Angeles—O. W. Haines, a piano tuner observing his 61st birthday, estimated he had sweetneed more than 6,000,000 sour notes. He added:

Was found slumped over a table in an enclosed porch yesterday morning. A bullet apparently fired from the sidewalk 60 feet away had passed through the base of his skull and richocheted off the wall.

WALK IN CONQUERED PARIS



Louis P. Lochner (arrow), chief of the Associated Press Bureau in other press correspondents and members of the Nazi propaganda ministry. In the background can be seen the famous Arc de Triomphe.

What's Become of the Dressmakers of Paris?

AP Feature Service Not a word has been heard from the dressmakers of Paris since the city surrendered to Hitler. Nobody

planning to go ahead with its fall lather with mild soap and lines, without benefit of Parisian water in a large fruit jar, put leadership. American designers soiled articles into it, fill up cannot help hoping that New York warm water and cover. Sha may become what Paris was— thoroughly for two minutes the fashion capital of the world.

The American fashion industry is spotless this way: Make a sudsy wrong sides.

water in a large fruit jar, put soiled articles into it, fill up thoroughly for two minutes. Lest stand an hour, giving the jar stand and good shakings during the stand and stand an knows whether they'll reopen their establishments under German control or if they still hope to present their usual fall collections. Sent their usual fall collections. water, then in cold, and sprey You can keep your summery them on a turkish towel to dr

STATEMENT **Ulster County Savings Institution**

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ASSETS

United States Bonds\$1,155,189.00

Other City Bonds	477,565.00 910,994.00
Total Bond Investments	132,682.00 \$4,292,173.00
Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books Bonds and Mortgages	3,720,295.31

Other Real Estate Accrued Interest 79,253.97 Cash on Hand and in Banks 862,636.68 Other Assets Land Contracts 25,378.00

\$9,639,419.75

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	7,456,160.56
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,278.45
Reserved for Taxes	2,775.00
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\$9,639,419.75

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F. C. C. Tackles Big Job of Tracking Author of Hoax

Washington, July 8 (A) - The Federal Communications Commission, tackled today, as an "exceedingly difficult task," the job of running down the author of a false radio message saying that the United States destroyer Barry had been "hit by German sub-

Chairman James L. Fly said the commission was making extensive investigation through its monitor stations in cooperation with the Navy and Mackay radio, which picked up the mysterious message yesterday.

"It is a puzzling case," Fly said. "We cannot emonitor every wave length all the time. When a message comes and goes on an unsuspected wave length, there you are.

An SOS in the Barry's name was picked up by Mackay radio Sunday, and caused two hours' anxiety in government quarters before the Navy was able to announce:

"The Navy has received a communication directly from the Barry and she is not in distress. She is peacefully at anchor." The Navy declined to give out

her position. The sole clue for air-wave detectives of the Navy and the communications commission was a wave-length. The message picked up by Mackay was transmitted on 55 meters—a radio band assigned, not to the Barry, but to the trans-atlantic clipper planes. The erroneous message gave the ship's position as 400 miles off the

Three Injuretd In Local Crash

Accident Occurs Saturday on Manor Avenue

Three people were injured, but not seriously, in an auto accident on Manor avenue on Saturday, acpolice department.

Box 665, Kingston, driver of the truck, and Helen Edwards, 35, of New York, and William Norton, 16, 21 Abbey street. Shaw suffered an injured shoulder; the woman a back injury while the The injured were Lewis Shaw of man a back injury, while the youth was cut on the forehead and suffered an injured hand.

According to the police report the truck was being turned around in the street when it was struck by a car driven by Christopher Dauner of 209 Foxhall avenue.

Both machines were damaged. o'clock there was a crash between two cars at the intersection of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue in which both machines were damaged but no personal injuries were reported. Bert Heldron of 24 First avenue was driving one of the Beatty Farm trucks east on Elmendorf street and at the intersection of Tremper avenue was in collision with an auto of Don Van Etten of Samsonville.

Three Minor Fires In This City on Saturday

The fire department responded to calls for three minor fires on Saturday in the city. The first call was for a chimney fire at the home of Joseph Hutton, 78 Abeel street. The second was Saturday afternoon when the floor of the tailor shop of Philip Lutzin at 29 Broadway was damaged from fire apparently caused by a small steam boiler. Saturday night the fire department was called to the Wiltwyck Coal & Ice Corporation plant at 478 Albany avenue where flames from the ex-haust pipe of the Diesel engine had set fire to the wood planking used as shoring in a pit.

Helena Turns Out

Helena, Mont. (P).—News spread that somebody was "going to get a public bath" on Main and Edwards streets and crowds gathered. It turned out that a crew of work-men were going to clean a bank building.

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Children of Mary Society Picnic



The Children of Mary Society of St. Peter's Church held its annual picnic on Sunday at the camp in Lake Katrine of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weierich. Those who attended the picnic are, left to right, seated on the ground: Bertha Schupp, Dorothy Diamond, Mary Weierich, Dolores Mellert and Margaret Mellert. Seated, left to right in the second row are: Mary Short, Catherine Weierich, president of the society; Dorothy Geuss, Margaret Stanley and Rita Fautz. Standing in the same order are: Ann Cragan, Gertrude Schiskey, Rose Helen Mellert Dorothy Zeeh, Charlotte Norton, Jean Camp, Irene Raichle and Ann Mayer.

cording to a report made to the New Government Drunken Driver Jailed

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be used as a model for France. office the extremely active semi-Fascist Croix-de-Feu organization of Col. Francois De La Rocque has gained tremendous new This morning shortly after 5 strength among army, navy and air force officers.

Leopold Blond, who before the war was one of the outstanding writers for the provincial press, said in a dispatch from Vichy to Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble yesterday that the government's proposals were assured of a big majority Wednesday or Thursday

Refuses Basis

According to Blond the only opposition at last Friday's sessions base the French constitution on that of totalitarian regimes."

port to the government proposal." Vallat, known before last Sep-tember as leader of one of the minor groups in the extreme right

of the Chamber of Deputies, was quoted as saying: "I renounce none of my ideas

but the essential thing today is constitution of a great single na- Brooklyn. tional and social party. The German victory has been the work of German schoolmasters and the rebirth of France must be the work of French schoolmasters."

A French spokesman in Vichy was quoted as saying France planned no hostilities against Britain, despite their diplomatic break over Britain's attack on the French fleet.

A dispatch from Grenoble, how ever, said the navy ministry had announced two rearmed French air squadrons had joined German-Italian forces in raids on Gib-

(Reuters carried a Havas story from Vichy that well-informed quarters reported the Petain government had warned British warships and planes they would be attacked if they came within 20 miles of the French coast.

(From Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, came word that the 2,400ton French auxiliary cruiser Esterel had taken aboard shore troops and equipment and sailed from Aruba in an attempt to break through British patrols and reach Martinique.)

Two Vehicle Law Arrests On Route 28 Sunday

Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne, patrolling along Route 28 Sunday made two arrests for violations of the motor vehicle law. Richard Cirelli of White Plains, driving a 1939 Plymouth sedan towards

1939 Plymouth sedan towards Kingston, was arrested on a charge of having 11 persons in his car, four of them on the front seat, according to the officer. He paid a fine of \$5 when arraigned before Justice Charles R. Tiller.

The second arrest was that of Laurence Zimmer of Brooklyn, who was charged with driving a Studebaker sedan with commercial license plates. He paid \$5 when arraigned before Justice Wallace Shultis. It was claimed Wallace Shultis. It was claimed that Zimmer drove a truck belonging to a Brooklyn man, which was loaded with goods, to the Overlook Mountain House, then put the truck plates on to the Studebaker and drove to Woodstock. The plates were confiscated.

Held on Assault Charge Kenneth Tyler, 33, of Boiceville was arrested Sunday by Trooper Dunn on a charge of third degree assault. He was committed to the county jail pending a hearing before Justice North.

In Default of \$50 Fine

Trooper Klein of New Paltz Sunwar laws and decrees, which may day on a charge of driving while intoxicated. In default of a fine It is said that since Petain took of \$50 imposed by Justice Frank Elliott Bowser was committed to

the Ulster county jail for 50 days. Bowser, who is a former member of the Kingston police force, got into trouble when his car crashed into the rear end of a car driven by John Sipos of Roseton. Sipos had stopped his car to allow another car to cross the road. The accident happened near the entrance to Camp St. Agnes on Route 32, not far from New Paltz.

Saugerties Woman Is Slightly Hurt in Crash

Mrs. John Costello of Saugerties, a passenger in a car driven by Charles Arold of the same "Xavier Vallat on the other place, was slightly injured Sunday hand," wrote Blond, "lent his supafternoon, in a collision near the junction of Route 28 and the old

West Hurley road.

Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg, who investigated the accident, found that the Arold car had stopped for the stop sign at the junction when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Irving Horowitz of

Promoters of Beauty Use Ads, Not Ballyhoo

In the days when Ziegfeld the Great was the master mind of the New York show world. beauty contests were All-American extravaganzas and contestants paid pretty much their own expenses.

It was all hot stuff for the winner who became Miss America and hot stuff too for Ziegfeld who profited from the ballyhoo, signed up the young lady for one of his shows and then sent himself congratulatory telegrams and let them be printed in the nation's press.

Twenty years have seen a pallyhoo is no longer the The promoter pays current advertisement reads: "WANTED-100 young ladies or "Miss Eastern New York" beauty and talent contest, winner to compete in National Finals, Atlantic City, for Miss America of 1940. All expenses paid, your dream of fame and fortune may come true. Enroll

Twenty years ago beauty was coming "out from under." Now it's no novelty, but the girls still compete. The net result is only that it's harder for the promoter.

Ulster Firemen Postpone Parade

Heavy Traffic in Phoenicia Given as Reason

Heavy summer traffic through the village of Phoenicia has caused the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association to decide not to hold the annual convention and parade until the Friday and Saturday after Labor Day in September. The annual election of officers will be held Friday evening, September 6, and the parade on Saturday afternoon, the following

The main road in the village forms part of the Kingston-Oneonta highway, and during the summer months auto traffic very heavy. If a parade was held during the summer months it would tie up traffic in both directions. For that reason the officers of this association have voted to postpone the annual meeting and parade until after Labor Day.

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Train Rider Has Narrow Escape

Rochester Man Gets 10 Days in County Jail

Ambrose O'Meil, 60, of Rochester, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Sunday when he attempted to steal a ride on a train on the West Shore railroad here, according to his story to Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court when he was arrested on a charge

of train riding this morning.

According to O'Meil he had com to Kingston from Rhinebeck and as he had been ordered out of town some time ago he decided to

ose no time in leaving Kingston. Near the railroad station a train was starting to pull out and he at-tempted to board the engine, but the train, he said, was moving too fast and he released his hold when he was being dragged and rolled over and over on the ground. "That is when I was seen and

arrested," he explained to the judge.
"The best place for you is 10

days in the county jail or you are apt to lose your life next," commented the judge, as he imposed finished a 90-day sentence."

Walter Coutant, 11 Shot by Brother While Out Hunting

(Continued From Page One) teeth were knocked out and the

bullet lodged in his neck, At the hospital X-ray pictures were taken to locate the bullet and it is likely that the bullet will be removed before the lad returns

Garner Refuses His Views on Convention

Washington, July 8 (A) .-Vice President Garner is as silent as President Roosevelt concerning his Democratic convention plans, although his managers have said they intend to let the Texan's name be put in nomination for the presi-

Receiving visitors in his office during the week-end, Garner lounged in a big overtsuffed chair, tapped the ashes from his cigar, and declined all political

"My wife is still putting up with me and I'm happy." he said. "What more could I

Justice For a Dinner Memphis, Tenn. (A).-Federal Judge J. D. Martin complimented

his host for the "best chicken din-ner I ever ate." The negro cook came forward. "Haven't I seen you before?"



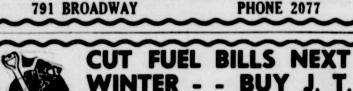


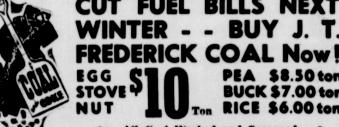


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FOUL PLAY

It was probably unnecessary to make such a suspicious mystery about the death of General Italo Balbo as the British press has done. It is better for Americans not to jump to conclusions about such things. It was a startling incident, but if anyone has evidence that Premier Mussolini had anything to do with the crash of that plane and the death of its passengers, it has not been published.

The German press "sounded off" in the same way, and in still worse taste, when the American war correspondent, Webb Miller, was killed by a train in England. The Germans insisted that he was killed by the British government, presumably in order to blame it on Germany and bring America into the war. Then there was the death of a famous German general in the Polish campaign, that was blamed on Hitler. And just lately there have been some insinuations about political responsibility for the serious injury of former Premier Paul Reynaud in France.

Obviously there is no end to this sort of sniping, when it once gets started. Heaven knows, there have been plenty of political assassinations in Europe these last few years, but why go out of the way to look for them?

THE YOUNG REFUGEES

A Gallup Poll shows this country deeply sympathetic toward the plight of children in Europe. Apparently 5,000,000 American families are willing to take refugee youngsters into their homes for the duration of the war.

But human generosity on such a scale demands organization and planning. Two things stand immediately in the way of taking to our hearths and homes even a fraction of the number of children we are eager to help. Legal red tape and rigid immigration restrictions make it hard for most of them to enter this country. There is also the problem of rescue ships to transport them.

Canada expects 5,000 child refugees to arrive during July, and plans to take others later. Many will be British boys and girls, but there will also be Dutch, Belgian and French children who sought safety in the British Isles.

The children of Europe today will be the adults of Europe tomorrow. For purely selfish reasons we ought to do as much for them as we can, to give them as much faith in decency and human kindness as possible. Without some degree of normal and happy childhood, these children may grow up embittered and hopeless, easy victims of the ideologies which menace democracy.

DECLINE OF FOREIGN PRESS

Europe, which makes so much news, gets little. Even in the one European country whose press is still reasonably free, the quantity of news is severely limited. Nine dailies of national circulation, published in London, which used to print 16 to 20 pages a day, are now down to six pages, with a prospect of shrinking soon to four. At least one paper, the Daily Worker, is already reduced to a single sheet.

This is the result of a shortage of paper. The supply has been greatly reduced by the Nazi seizure of Norway and other possible sources of newsprint. Naturally there is no coverage now of many important kinds of news hitherto printed as a matter of course.

There is probably a shortage of paper, too, over most of continental Europe. But shrinkage of size in newspapers there is dictated even more by limitation of subject matter. In the countries taken over by Hitler, including France, general and trustworthy news is now almost nonexistent. Everywhere there is censorship, and in Germany itself news seems to be mainly propaganda.

So the light goes out over Europe. And only one country remains—the United States —where the news of this tragic era, in as far as it is obtainable, is fully and truly printed.

BAD NEWS FOR DIPLOMATS

Diplomacy is another field in which opportunities for the larger and freer life are shrinking. The Berlin government has informed foreign representatives in that capi-

Luxembourg by July 15. They are not needed, because Germany has taken over those countries and handles their foreign problems itself.

This incident throws a sudden, new light upon the fate of the neighboring democracies "freed from liberty" by Nazi Germany, also the manifest destiny of many another nation in Europe and Asia as the dictators' juggernauts roll on. We are even more sorry for them than for the lessening scope of our own diplomats.

TIN THIEVES

There are other precious metals than gold and silver. Some of the metals that we have been used to calling "base" seem to be growing valuable and aristocratic. One of them is

Robbers broke into the American Steel and Wire plant in Cleveland the other night, locked up the watchmen and carried off several tons of tin. It was worth \$6,700, and may be worth a good deal more before long if the supply from the Dutch East Indies is shut off. There is some sense now in the old use of the word "tin" as slang for money.

Copper is another metal indispensable in countless forms, for war and industry. Fortunately we have plenty of that in the United States, far inland.

MORE WORK

The Russians, driven by the need of more war production, are going off their revolutionary six-day week and returning to the old sabbatical week of seven days. It means fewer holidays. The working day is length-

The same tendency is seen here, and for the same reason. There must be more production. And nations will do for defense what they will not do for thrifty common sense.

Oratory is the vice of democracy, but it enables potential rebels and traitors to get things off their chests.

Defense costs a lot of money, but it's cheaper than war. Also pleasanter.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) OVARY EXTRACT IN ARTHRITIS TREATMENT

As we think of arthritis-rheumatism-and remember that it is thought to be the oldest disease | Helen Brown with them for a known to man, we may wonder why it has not been week's visit.

conquered as have many of the fatal diseases such as diabetes and pernicious anaemia. It is not because the cause or causes are un- appendix operation at once. onsils, exposure to cold and dampness, mental and physical exhaustion but because the cure or cures are so many and

so different and attacks occur despite all treatment. Some chronic sufferers with arthritis may still willing to try anything to get relief and others. after trying everything, are content to simply use pain killing drugs.

From time to time new methods of treating arthritis are reported with figures showing the percentage of cures with vaccines and failures. Some physicians report 60 per cent of cures and others, 10 per cent or even less. Heat in any form by speeding up the circulation of the part appears to

be helpful in most cases.

A new method of cure for chronic arthritis is reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, Boston, by Drs. A. Cohen, A. W. Dubbs, and A. Myers, Philadelphia, These research workers noted the similarity of the symptoms of the menopause (change of life) with those of acute and chronic atrophic arthritis. Atrophic means the wearing or wasting away of tissue. They believed that as extract of ovary gives relief of symptoms of the menopause by supplying some ovary substance to lessen shock, that it might also help these arthritics whose symptoms are due to a wasting away of the lining surfaces of joints.

Seventeen cases of atrophic arthritis and six "mixed" cases were treated with large doses of estrogen (ovary extract). Twelve of the patients were distinctly improved in joint symptoms, five of whom were relieved of the symptoms of menopause present at the time. Three patients noted improvement but the arthritic symptoms returned later. Seven patients noted no improvement and one said she

Twelve young arthritics without any menstrual disturbances were given the same dosage of estro-gen as the older ones but there no beneficial results were observed in any of them

These research workers believe, from the above results, that arthritis present during the menopause should receive these injections of estrogen.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 7, 1920. I. Leicher of New York was killed could double his fists hard enough does have something of all of prevent it would be for the Demand three others injured in auto accident at Glen-

Mrs. John H. Marsh died in Sleightsburgh. Hazwerd Skipper and Miss Addie Brown mar-

July 8, 1920.—Chamber of Commerce completed its contract with L. Barth & Son in New York city by paying over the \$25,000 loan agreed upon. Patrick Rinkle, a former resident of Saugerties

died in his home in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Fannie Rosensweig and James J. MacMillanmarried. They met, wooed and wed in ten days here.

July 7, 1930.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes detective stories and many fine historical novels, died in London, England, of G. O. P. candidate is what makes heart disease. He was 71 years old. The Ulster County Boy Scout Camp on the Wall-

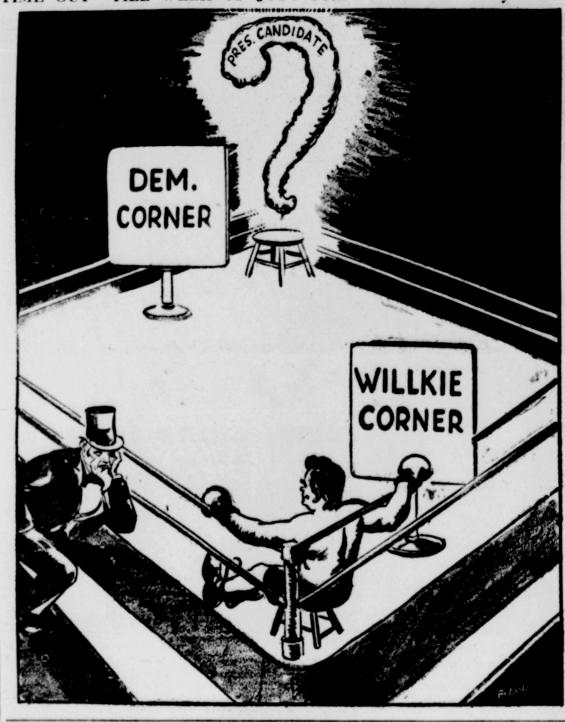
kill river near New Paltz, opened for the season. Chet Christiana, well known umbrella mender, injured when hit by an auto near Rosendale.

July 8, 1930.—Mrs. Henry C. Sherman of Clifton avenue, died following a long illness.

James Patterson, former Saugerties resident, died in New Paltz, aged 95 years Miss Isabelle M. Denton of Gardiner and Lester A. Wager of Modena, married in Plattekill.

Health board ruled all baker shops must comply with sanitary code when Sanitary Inspector N tal that all foreign diplomats must be with- bread by a Washington avenue householder. Cook displayed a tobacco quid found in a loaf of

drawn from Norway, Belgium, Holland and TIME OUT-TILL WEEK OF JULY 15th



HIGHLAND NEWS

Personal Notes

Highland, July 5. - The six while in town. small boys who are enjoying Camp Happyland for this month are Barton and Donald Tubbs, Kenneth Carpenter. and Harold Caston, William Minard, Herbert Collins.

Miss Katherine Hannagan of Boston. Long Island City is a guest for a week of Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey drove to Mt. Hermon Tuesday to arrange for Richard's entering the

received and contributions still slowly coming in. The goal is

Mr. and Mrs. Chartre Mallinson drove up from Allendale, N. J., uesday afternoon and took Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Goerth was taken

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck was hostess Monday afternoon to the bridge club Miss Mattie Schantz who is

making her home with Mrs. Hiram Relyea in New Paltz is recuperating from injuries received in a fall are requested to attend. the home. Miss Schantz was a former resident of Highland. The big annual drum corps

meet will be held on the athletic field Saturday when some 25 visiting drum corps are expected. They il meet near Nardone's cooler at 10 o'clock and form a line of march to the field. Contests will be held and cups awarded. Mrs. Augustus Langdon and

Miss Dorothy Graham left Friday on a motor trip to the west coast where they will be entertained by mal school. This course is added relatives of Mrs. Langdon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins

with Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Blakely

Miss Evelyn Carpenter of New

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke and Donald Merritt, John Batten with aughters returned Sunday from a friend from Woodstock leave for daughters returned Sunday from a few days spent with relatives in Sergeant Hulse and son Richard

The Red Cross reports \$376.65 school there the coming year.
Second and contributions still Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Batten and three children of Weehawken, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Batten and daughter held a picnic Decker.

The annual meeting of the Cen-from Cranberry, N. J. and with tralized school district will be held Mrs. Wood and Miss Viola Wood The annual meeting of the Cenat the high school the evening of July 9 when the budget will be adopted. The election of trustee will take place between the hours Cranberry Tuesday. of 2 and 9 o'clock the next afternoon. The term of Philip T. Schantz expires at this time

Arthur Poelma, head of the agricultural department in the adelphia Democratic organization high school is taking a course in industrial arts at the Oswego Norto Mr. Poelma's work next year.

The Rev. D. S. Haynes comand family spent Saturday at the pleted his connection with the ing that the bedroom primarily is Senior Young People's conference Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mapes of New York arrived Tuesday to spend the week with their son, Miss Ruth Haynes they left W. M. Mapes. The former stop Wednesday for Sidney where they erings.

remain until July 12. Mr. Haynes will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church the last three

ious operation.

a three day fishing trip to Sacan-daga and Schroon lakes. Charles Osterhoudt with friends from Kingston drove to Hartford. Conn., Sunday to visit the rose

The residence of Mrs. Jennie Hasbrouck is being repaired and painted. The workmen are Daniel Kurtz, Charles Champlin and Fred

Mrs. Sarah Goerth was taken to Vassar Hospital Wednesday afternoon and she underwent an appendix operation at once.

Mrs. Makel Hasbrouck was hos-

The election of officers Lloyd in June were Eleanor, a delphia and told how to cheer and that hide the inefficiencies of the will take place and the yearly re-ports of the directors received. Mrs. Raymond Decker and Jane may seem to the New Dealers an Mrs. Charles DuBois is chairman Mary born June 26 to Mr. and easy thing to tell their cohorts, (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) of the program, and all members Mrs. Thomas Castano.

Charles Wood drove up Monday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Harold C. Berean. Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood returned to

A Short Circuit, Maybe

fith received a letter from a Philurging him to organize a "Rally 'Round Roosevelt' club. Griffith is chairman of the Wyoming Republican state central committee.

The homemaker, by remembera place of rest, can enhance its usefulness by harmonizing rest- became School No. 2 ful colors and avoiding any jarring effect in furnishings or wall cov-

Washington, July 8.—It has often been said that every now and then Washington gets out of touch with public opinion and comthe with public opinion and comthe picture of Willkie has come on the picture of the picture

Today in Washington

Reaction in Capital Regarding Willkie Is Interesting in View

of Roosevelt's Long Popularity in Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE-

pletely misjudges the temper of the people. Such a phenomenon exists right now. The atmosphere here has been so long surcharged with New Dealism—the concept that only one man in America could negative the picture of Willkie has come on the screen. The remarkable demonstration for Willkie as unannounced he entered a moving picture house in New York city seating 6,000 is something not readily dismissed as artificial. the presidency

By Bressler

For several days now the inner New Deal circle and its left-wing spokesman have been trying to spread the idea that the Willkie nomination was wholly an artificial affair or that the delegates in The frequently-recurring cry that the delegates in the second of touch with public opinion, it is spread the idea that the Willkie here in Washington equally are living in a past and bygone day. The frequently-recurring cry that the properties of the control of Philadelphia were deceived by "our boys must not be sent to propaganda or that the galleries on European soil" sounds he were packed.

even the radical weekly, "The Nation," sometimes referred to as the New Deal's guide book, in this week's issue speaks of the book, reduced to a small area where in this week's issue speaks of the there are plenty of soldiers, but not enough airplanes.

President Roosevelt has shown feated by a "genuinely popular re-volt." It adds:

"The high-pressure publicity campaign put on for Willkie and the sums no doubt spent behind the scenes to win him the nomination would not have been effective if utility men were still synonymous with Insull, as in the will try to drive a wedge between thirties. In Willkie, the Republicans have a candidate who licans have a candidate who comes close to matching Mr. Roosevelt in personal affability justified strategy, especially single Roosevelt in personal anability and vigor. In a real sense Will-kie was drafted. The party bosses did not want him and Wall Street did, but he was picked despite his connections rather than bistoric basis Mr. Roosevelt in personal anability justified strategy, especially since the first dent by sending a note publicly refusing to recognize the Monroe Doctrine or even to understand in historic basis Mr. Roosevelt because of them."

refused to be realistic about the to 0 and the House of Represe Wilkie nomination than to examine the fallacious premise on firmed the Monroe Doctrine with which they have begun to launch in the last thirty days.

their campaign. It is a psychological factor that egotism and a course, is not whether we are " Presbyterian church the last three self-centered personality ignores send our boys to Europe," Sundays in July and the first Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander were in New York Sunday to see the former's sister, Mrs. Rose Gluck who has undergone a sernunciation and invective have wise there will be no campaign succeeded in belittling all opponissue made out of America's attents in the past is no basis for the titude toward war unless the Reassumption—to use Harry Hop-kins' famous phrase—that "the brethren in certain Democratic people are too damn dumb to un-derstand anyway." Such tactics one through a third party.

> many years. Willkie enthusiast in the country to take off his coat and go to work at the earliest possible moment so spontaneously on his neighbors as to keep war from coming to

The theory that 15,000 persons punging the motives of honest could be hand-picked out of the citizens—and by removing the io live in Phila

could possibly be popular and that anybody who didn't believe this must be a tory or a reactionary—that it is interesting to observe the reaction here to the nomination of Wendell Willkie for Democrat can hope to win the election."
But if the New Dealers are out

"our boys must not be sent to fight in the face of the fact that France has been conquered and move-ments of land armies have been reduced to a small area where

himself lately a keener judge e public sentiment on foreign issues than on domestic policies. He is watching the Republicans in Congress to see if they will become a "peace-at-any-price" party. If he is a candidate for a third term, he justified strategy, especially sine historic basis. Mr. Roosevel It is more important to analyze needs only to remind the country why the New Dealers here have that the Senate by a vote of here.

may result in the worst defeat The country is far more internext autumn that the Democratic ested in national defense preperacandidates have experienced in itons than in mud-slinging and wishes to learn which of the two For it certainly will arose every candidates will assure a strong enough army, navy and air force Batten and daughter held a picnic Sunday at North Lake. Nearby were Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Baldwin and Mrs. Sher-Bal

"social

smoke screen of

'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With more than 300 students on May 27 of that year, Miss graduating this year from the Kingston High School it is inter-Cheyenne, Wyo. (A)-Jim Grif- esting to note that in 1908 there were 40 students graduating from annual athletic meet between old Kingston Academy, while the members of the Hawthrone Club Ulster Academy graduating class which was won by the Haw-

With the building of the high school on Broadway, both acad- that year were held in the o Kingston Academy was sold and Ulster Academy exercises were demolished, while Ulster Academy held in the Fordon Opera House,

With the central high school operating it is interesting to note Academy class were Eva M. Coo that every year the graduating er, Chauncey Davis, David H. Fin-

Dodds as president; Gladys B. Hull as vice president; Edna Lacy as secretary, and Al-lison Woolsey as treasurer. The War, and is now a major in the highest honor student of the class U. S. Army, was Miss Hull. Mathematical hon- In those d essay honor by Lucy Merritt; mod-That's ence by Lawrence Gallagher.

That year marked the 135th Day, and it was followed by a commencement exercises Victory parade through the streets came district attorney of Ulster when they were students at either county; Cleon Elsworth, John W. Kingston or Ulster Academies.

Ostrander, Gladys Hull and Rose B. Kemble At the annual May Day exer-

Eckert, W. Paul Dodds, Remsen

cises held on the academy grounds the queen was followed by and the Bryant Literary Society thornes.

The commencement exercises were discontinued. Old Kingston Opera House, while the now the Orpheum Theatre. The eight members of the Ulste

class has grown in size. The class ley, Theodore J. T. Knetsch, Anna this year was the largest in the history of the high school.

The senior class of Kingston Yale. The first six named were Academy in 1908 was headed by the speakers at the commence-Dave Finley, a member of the

In those days at the turn of the ors were won by Henry Ten Hag-en, John W. Eckert and Isabel athletic rivalry between Kingston

DuBois; English honor by Lucy and Ulster Academies and the an-Merritt, Remsen Ostrander, John nual baseball and football games W. Eckert, Florence Gray; oratori-cal honor by John W. Eckert; nothing pleased the students of the academies more than to walplayed as a rule on Thanksgiving

Many of the older readers of this

To Speak Of Many Things

Slot Machines Now Sell Insurance

By GARDNER SOULE

(A) Feature Service Writer

RUTGERS (N. J.) university men defeated a New Jersey College Women team in a cooking contest.

Redwood trees, says the University of California, once grew # big and tall in Arctic wastes as they now do on the West coast. One hundred years ago railroad passengers were advised

provide themselves with gauze spectacles to protect their eyes against soot and smoke. . . ." Slot machines exist that will stamp and mail your letters, take your picture, polish your shoes, test your strength, or sell you insur-

The sovereign of Nepal, India, is: His Majesty Maharajadhira Tribhubana Bir Bikram Jung Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shumshen

Every day is a holiday somewhere in Mexico.

failed to come for-although he has Democrats that the Republicans looks like a tough summer and stitution for their country including a law against child labor and

Washington Daybook

A Knock-Down Campaign's In Sight, Whomever The Democrats Nominate

By JACK STINNETT

clusion: This is going to be one of and radio presence. the fightingest campaigns in the history of American politics.

ment in fighting with something besides your fists. Now, with words, ideas, personality and seuvered himself into that world's championship which is open only every four years and which has been won by only 32 men in 150 years — the contest for the presidency of the United States. The fact that Willkie is the everyone around here so positive it is going to be a knock-down, drag-out battle - no matter whom the Democrats name at Chicago.

Gather 'Round, Folks

rtain about it. In the first place, Willkie is a plenty now who are theoretical could have found.

Washington-Around this town, lican party) recognizes that Willthe boys have come to one con- kie has an exceptional platform There's no need now to analyze

lenemies, even within the Repub-

it, but it's a sort of all-American minds this very minute. money, success, fame and enjoy- I'll tell you all I know—and what I don't know, I'll tell you I don't saying among themselves. By a

now."

Add to that a canny mind that lations of Mr. Willkie or some seems never stumped for an an-body, the tables have been turned swer and the answer is always and it's up to the Democrats to worth listening to, whether you stop the man that Old Guard Reagree with it or not. In other publicans couldn't. words, here is a speaker worthy the sticks."

combativeness, platform and mi- or long on leisure.

Don't think for a minute that

the Democrats The reason, of course, is the approach. Wilkie is a well-edu- why I can pass along that the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie. cated Indiana farmer, and that's coming campaign is going to be annual one of the fightingest—maybe one of the The Peck's bad boy of Indiana binder and he's no Billy Sunday- of the bitterest—this country has been scrapping ever since he William Jennings Bryan. But he seen. The only thing that could be for the Daw.

The Peck's bad boy of Indiana binder and he's no Billy Sunday- of the bitterest—this country has mencement speakers were Cleon column will have no difficulty in mencement speakers were Cleon recalling with pleasure the days who in later years because the property of the bitterest in the bitte to dent in the comforter on his disarming intimacy. He seems to crawl off in a corner somewhere, those which he combines with a ocrats to name a weak sister, he found that there was more the radio, "Gather around folks, strike Wendell L. Willkie."

> Just how it is to be done, is of the best . . . and with the phys- even now being worked out beical stamina of an elephant. The hind the scenes. It won't be long Democrats-no matter who they before the first opposition guns are are going to have one tough will be fired. President Roosevelt time keeping up with him in and his administration have never number of speeches made, wheth- been ones to sit around and see er it's on the radio or "stumping what's going to happen. Nobody has ever accused the President of Now, bearing all this in mind- being short on political strategy

Lets dig a little deeper and crophone ability, and stamina — Exactly what turn the battle I'll tell you why they are so toss in the fact that Willkie agrees will take is almost impossible for for some of them—an early fall. provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours.

Up to the Democrats

realize this, and that they aren't ern language by Ethel Mae Van turning it over and over in their Aken and Lucy Merritt, and sci-That's what the Democrats are

the clever manipu-

with President Roosevelt and the me or even the experts to envi-Democrats on the principles of sion now. But it's going to be extalker. His worst enemy (If he almost every major issue — and citing enough so that even the has one who is purely personal, what do you have? Probably the kibitzer can get into a lather the fellow has failed to come formost formidable opponent to the about it. As for the politicians: It

She Has 36 Dolls

Huntington, W. Va. (P)—When Holland a doll whose arms fly up Ryear-old Betty Graves Mann when its feet are pressed. plays with dolls she has 36 foreign mannequins and three "Am-

to choose from. The natives are two Sioux In-entirely from cornhusks which Betty says is a centenarian. Betty's grandmother brought back from England tiny king, queen and princess dolls dressed in er-

roadwar

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Others are Swiss, Italian.

French (two bought from a convent and dressed as nuns). Rusnow is collecting Mexican and Indian dolls.

Mac Wears Specs

Cincinnati, (A).—Deacon Will McKechnie, Cincinnati Reds pilot, is the only major league baseball manager who wears glasses on the playing field.





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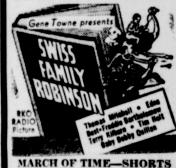
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Three men associated with a meeting at Camp Nordland, N. J., sponsored by the German-American Bund, were held on charges of inciting racial and religious hatred. Left to right (above) they are Mathias Kohler, a bund officer and trustee; G. Wilhelm Kunze, acting national leader of the bund; and August Klapprott, camp manager and president of the New Jersey bund.

Elwyn to Present **Cole Porter Show**

Musical Version of Drama Will Open Thursday

"You Never Know," Cole Porter's musical version of "By Candlelight," will begin on July 11, a fourday occupation of the Woodstock Playhouse with Guy Robertson and Lylion Clark in starring roles.

Mr. Robertson, well known on the New York musical comedy stage, will have in his leading lady an accomplished soprano who has devoted most of her career to grand opera and the concert stage. Kitty Kelly, now a screen player but a musical comedy favorite (dating back to Dillingham's "Oh, Please"), will also appear in a prominent part, as will Stephen Sandes, Arthur-Gould-Porter, Herschel Bentley, Donna Earl and Charlotte Fitch. Curtain at 8:45. Other plays to be offered this

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month at the Woodstock Playhouse

are "Outward Bound," July 18-21,

and "No Time For Comedy," July

Los Gatos, Calif. (AP)-Orchids in every California garden will be-come possible if the plans of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gay work out. They hope to develop a variety which does not require the special care which make orchids expen-

Another newcomer in the field of regional marketing agencies within the bituminous coal industry is the Brazil Block Fuels, Inc., of Terre Haute, Indiana. This agency has just received the re-quisite order of approval from the Federal Bituminous Coal division. The coal which this agency will market is mined in five counties in Indiana, but is sold in a score of midwestern states.

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HE'LL TAKE A WALK-Sen. David I. Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat who told the senate he'd resign his office rather than vote to put U. S. in war, discusses his stand with Sen. Hiram Johnson (left), veteran "isolationist" from California.

F.D.R. and Farley **Keep Their Secret**

third term, or any discussion of

the time or place for the announcement, must come from the President, he asserted.

He sidestepped nimbly every trap set for him by reporters who sought some hint of what Mr. Roosevelt had told him.

And he parried with equal skill questions designed to draw him out on the possibilty that he might give up his jobs as Democraite chairman and Postmaster General and acquire an interest in the New York Yankee baseball team

"I'll discuss any future plans I may have with regard to party activities at the Chicago convention at the Chicago convention, he said.

Farley has 381/2 convention delegates pledged to him. But he not answer an inquiry whether his name still would be submitted to the convention. Farley has been listed frequently as a third term opponent.

After talking over with the President every angle of the "present day political situation and the future of the party," declared that he always had felt and still did, that "the people of this country want to retain the Democratic party in power.'

He said he had discussed with "the boss" the kind and size of platform he hoped the convention would adopt, adding:

"Every effort will be made to a dignified convention with no by-plays or frivolities of any character—a convention that will be free of all criticism." He wants a brief platform.

"The shorter the better," he said. "The people will read a short one and not a long one. Moreover, he added with a grin, Republican papers might print a

The President's most immediate concern today was with the pro-gress of plans to double the defense program. He had ordered his appointments held to a minimum until he could finish drafting recommendations for a supplementary program which defense experts say will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt hoped to receive final estimates of defense needs from the army, navy and defense commission today and to send another request for appropriations and authorizations to Congress by mid-week.

Congressional leaders, called to the White House for their usual Monday morning conference with the President, expected to get some sort of preview of the additional armament program.

Markey Goes Home To Father, While Hedy Talks to Her Lawyer

Hollywood, Calif., July 8. (P).

Gene Markey has gone home to his father, and Hedy Lamarr

is consulting her attorney. The svelte, languorous star of "Ecstacy" and "Algiers" has announced that she and her film producer-writer husband, "in compatible for many months," "in

have separated. Markey moved out of their home Friday and is living with his father. Miss Lamarr said she was consulting her attorney as to "future action."

Miss Lamarr, former wife of Fritz Mandl, Austrian munitions maker, and Markey, former husband of Actress Bennett, were married at Mexicali, Mexico, March 4, 1939.

Americans spend about \$600. 000,000 a year on candy.

The Italian peninsula is eight times as long as its average width.

Carries 1,600 Persons Galway, Ireland, July 8. (AP).— The U.S. Liner Washington, making her second and "last trip" home from this west coast port with American refugees, was he ed for New York today with 1,600 passengers.

Signs Nomination

Copenhagen, July 8 (A)—King Christian X of Denmark signed a nomination for a new coalition cabinet today, ending ten days of

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ater Adam and Kay meet the chaplain, who has just been released from the hospital. Both realize that his amusing plight has ruined his career.

Chapter 12

On The Beach

SATURDAY morning we could not ride for some reason described to me simply as "inspec-I did not question it too closely. I put in the extra time at

for a respite.

"Come for a drive," she begged, so I got in beside her.

The car was a Chrysler con-vertible coupé. She drove it wide open and burning the wind. My hair would be in a thousand snarls, but I did not protest, knowing that she was running away from the thought of Jeff.

usually have it in the daytime. Mimi's moody. Dan goes out two but no one was sufficiently inter-or three nights a week to some ested to inquire. stag affair and she takes her car and drives for hours by herself."

ventured.

"Who is?" She uttered a mirthless laugh, in his eyes. Which reminds me, we're rev-

words. . ight. It was a man. A dark,

form and swelled a hairy chest.
We were all visibly impressed.
Julia clasped her hands and gazed at him with starry eyes. Adam let his jaw sag in unpleasant resem-blance to an idiot child. Gerald pin his shoulders together in the back.

"The word is virile," said Fe-licia Bridewell irrepressibly in my left ear.

Only Sandra, Jeff and the chap-lain seemed unamused. Jeff, in fact, glowered: or at least I Sandra and the chaplain stopped thought so at the time. He was so somber normally that it was difficult to tell when he was actually the men and women in it merely the men and women in it merely peared swimming with vicious tion is mor strokes that seemed to reach for the boards.'

all offers of assistance. "We won't eat for a long time yet, and I'd advise everyone to swim before they start eating. We don't want any casualties. . "

We had penetrated deep into the reservation for this party. Like the mossy old joke, we had turned in at the road marked OFFICIAL VEHICLES ONLY passed the sign that read VISTITORS NOT ALLOWED BEYOND THIS POINT and parked next to POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE. Adam had replied vaguely to my questions. The sign, he ly to my questions. The sign, he with it.

"Did I tell you, Ivan, that I knew Chaplain Henry in Texas, when Mother and Father were alive? He—he was very kind."

Her voice broke and she looked volumes at the little chaplain. I thought he seemed acutely embarrassed. "Yes," she went on more cheerfully, "when I learned that Chaplain Henry was here and would actually perform the marriage I could hardly believe my luck."

"Pleasure, I'm sure," muttered bump with it.

"Did I tell you, Ivan, that I knew Chaplain Henry in Texas, when Mother and Father were alive? He—he was very kind."

Wife with it.

"Pat with it.

"Pat with it.

"Pat with it.

"Yes," she went on more cheerfully, "when I learned that Chaplain I learne said, had something to do with summer maneuvers, which were concluded; but they also pre-served the reservation from casfires.

A hundred feet from the road

was the lake, rimmed by a clean white beach as far as you could see in either direction, interruptany more poison oak. It's any more poison oak. storms that periodically convulse him. the Great Lakes.

had tired of swimming and lent, gazing at the lake.

Sat, wet and cool and contented, swinging our legs over the shallow water that lapped at the weeks away. I can't have you looking like a—like a—"

She paused tactfully, but my rofessional enthusiasm forced.

It was still daylight, though the sun had gone down behind us and a big moon had ballooned up out the lake and laughed immoderately. of the lake and was already high in the sky. A heavenly sense of well being came over me. Even the two strange little men beside "No. very bad. In fact, rotten."

had let himself get so near to me. It must have been an oversight, for it." for he was still perceptibly ner-

YESTERDAY: At the Post the-ter Adam and Kay meet the dressed most of his remarks to Sandra, on his other side who, I gathered from their conversation, was responsible for his public appearance. I heard her ask him encouragingly if he wasn't glad she had insisted on his coming. and wasn't it fun?

"Most delightful," he agreed, managing what looked too pain-ful to be classed as a smile. His face was still pretty awful, and his hands were encased in loose white cotton gloves because, I had heard him confide to someone, of closely. I put in the extra time at my typewriter, expecting Julia and half dreading a repetition of Friday's painful encounter. But she did not arrive until eleven o'clock, and then she did not come in, just sat in the car outside my window and honked.

heard him confide to someone, of the unpleasant ointment he had to use on them. The rest of his plump little figure was dressed in a khaki shirt and khaki slacks o'clock, and then she did not that were too long for him and had been turned up twice at the side my window and honked.

heard him confide to someone, of the unpleasant ointment he had to use on them. The rest of his plump little figure was dressed in a khaki shirt and khaki slacks o'clock, and then she did not come in, just sat in the car outside my window and honked. I dropped what I was doing and went out to her, thankful enough a wistful strange child who had not been accepted by the gang. I thought, under the circumstances, that his response to Sandra's

I turned my attention to the on my other side. Sandra called him Ivan, and that was all of his name that I ever knew. Julia, it is true, had dubbed him Petrushki-Skivar, and I had heard "This is Mimi's car," she said presently. "Dan gave it to her darium from the sons of the prophet being hairy and bold. She must have known his real name, had his first shave.

question was nothing short of

ag affair and she takes her car He was gazing now out across and began to scrape. Finally, he the lake, a long amber cigarette rinsed the soap from his chin and holder clamped like a pipe becaressed it with his hand. tween his teeth and an overdone expression of dreamy detachment That's better.
in his eyes. Father (handing the boy a

eling tonight — beach party.
You're invited. Hope it proves better than last night's fray, which was a bore. Oh, and wait till you see what we've got! It just happened in to see its friend you have the lake what significantly and it's too gut a fault to been preventions.

Sandra, and it's too cute for "I don't think swearing is very nice anyway, do you?" I asked I saw what she meant that him earnestly.

"I, ah, fancy Shakespeare"."

"I, ah, fancy Shakespeare"."

thickset man with a little mustache and a stagey sort of good looks. He bowed over my hand and murmured "Chawmed."

Then he threw back his bathrobe to display his trunk-clad with the stage of the stag

Warning Glance

kind of a conversation, I saw Beaufort inhaled until his face that I was making a lamentable was scarlet and seemed about to impression and changed my

"And you - are you a Thes-pian?" I thought the word well chosen and so, apparently, did he. He ex-

displeased. He peeled off his sweat shirt, rolled it into a tight ball, tossed it on the sand and in his time plays many parts. I marched deliberately into the lake. I should not have been surprised to see him wade out until his head was immersed, but he vaguely intrigued me. "I think I vaguely intrigued me. "I think I jackknifed suddenly and reap- may say, however, that my vocation is more vital than treading popular drink.

and clutch the far horizon.

I thought for a moment that Julia was going to follow him but with an effort that was obvious to me, at least, she turned her back to the lake and began rearranging that hashests and bottles which we the baskets and bottles which we opened my lips to ask him the na-

"Pleasure, I'm sure," muttered the little man awkwardly.

She smiled at him.
"I rushed right over to the hosual picnickers and resultant brush fires.

A hundred feet from the road imagine my shock when I saw him!" she smiled again, an affectionate smile. "You really must be careful, you know, not to get into

Perceptibly Nervous

E CLIMBED onto it when we from his cigarette holder, fell si-

professional enthusiasm forced

the two strange little men beside me seemed expressly provided for my amusement.

"No, very bad, In fact, rotten, I said, and applauded myself with another gale of mirth.
"So bad," said Adam behind "So bad," said Adam behind "that I'm going to duck you

To be continued

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, July 6-Esmond week-end at the home of his par- weeks here. Iniversity recently, has accepted Sunday. position in the accounting deartment of the General Electric ters, Margaret and Ann,

ligh School.
Charles Gaffney of New York and friends. ity has returned after spending he week-end at the home of his keepsie was a recent visitor in and Mrs. Daniel town. ennie Mondello, Roberta Baxter, and the Misses Shirley and Ruth Cooney on Orchard street.

Muriel Rall and Mrs. Harold Porter recently visited the New York World Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kniffen have returned to New York city after Sallagher of Syracuse spent the spending a vacation of three keepsie

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. F. Galla-St. Bartholomew's Church, New aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of ther, of Main street. Mr. Galla- York city, were guest vocalists in Barry, ther who graduated from Syracuse the local Presbyterian Church,

Mrs. Frank McGuire and daughof company. Mr. Gallagher is a Queen's Village, have returned to Wanasink, Sullivan County, where their home after spending a few they will spend the month of July. days here visiting with relatives Mrs. Lincoln Lasher of Pough-

iaffney, of the Lattingtown road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albertson,
The Misses Hetty Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albertson.



Responsibility

The reason why so many men, especially young men, fail to become leaders is their unwillingness to pay the price of responsibility ... They just won't stand the gaff of hard work, hard thinking, and They prefer the hard driving easier way-and failure.

A small boy was trudging along dejectedly in the grip of a police-man. In his arms he carried a

Youngster-What did you

Small Boy (casually)-Oh noth-They've just asked me to play for the cops.

When the hostess told her maid that her guests were late, but that she would give them a quarter of an hour's grace, she replied that she was religious but she thought "madam" was rather overdoing it.

It was a great occasion, and father looked on with an amused smile while his eldest son, aged 16,

After a great deal of lathering the boy picked up his new razor (murmured proudly) -Son

"Swear not by the moon, th' in- blade) - You have forgotten to use

Before criticizing your wife's faults, remember it may have been those very defects which prevented her from catching a better husband.

We have all felt this way at Mrs. W. F. Writes: "Six-year-

old Edwin wanted to continue playing, but I told him he must Looking up at me, he said:

is hardly fair. You see, Shake-speare was all right in his "Mother, don't say 'must' to me. It makes me 'won't' all over. The train halted for a moment

a small station. A traveler IT TAKES two to carry on that reached out of the window, called to a boy, and said: Traveler-Here, son, is 50 cents;

me a 25 cent sandwich and one for yourself. Just as the train started to pull out, the boy hurried up to the

train window, and shouted: Boy-Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich.

Be proud you are an American: The United States is the ONLY major nation in the world today that can boast of free speech and a free press. That means that as long as an editor in this country writes nothing to offend the advertisers, the churches, the lodges, the unions, the subscribers, or the wife, he can fearlessly print anything he pleases.

She-Your kisses are like a Young Man-Powerful?

She-No, old-fashioned.

If You Don't Claim Too Much Wisdom, People Will Give You Credit For More Than You Have.

Pat arrived home one night in "Go on and swim," she said to all offers of assistance. "We won't sation in both hands and made off

Wife-Glory be, who has done Pat (groaning)-Shure, it was

Mike Murphy.
Wife—The spalpeen, may all (interrupting)-Spake no

evil of the dead. Following is from the Paterson,

Kans. News: Thank goodness we live in a free country, where a man may say what he thinks-if he isn't afraid of his wife, neighbors, or and if he's sure it won't hurt his business or his reputation.

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

People Haven't Changed

Alamosa, Cala. (A) - The crowd that gathered at Alamosa airport to see one of the nation's new four-motored bombers soon was shouting "Get a horse!" The 20-ton ship got off the runway and bogged down in soft earth. Two big highway trucks couldn't pull out. Finally it had to be jacked up, and planks were placed under the wheels so that it could regain hard soil.

Sounds Different

Springfield, Ill. (A)-A unique game, in which the player makes his first shot from an airplane, has been inaugurated here. Each golfer is taken up in an open cockpit plane. As it soars over the course at low altitude, the player tries to drop a ball close to the green to be played. Then the plane lands and the golfer must rely on his clubs. The scores? Par is still mighty fine.

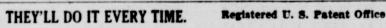
Color of walls, trim and roof should harmonize or contrast with the color of the foundation and border planting around the house to bring out the full beauty of

Albertson, recently attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Audury Dayton, in Pough-

Miss Rose Marie Gier of Jersey

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and son, Barton, and daughter, Margaret, left on Friday afternoon for their summer camp at Lake Miss Malena Quick of Poughkeepsie, spent the holiday at the

home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert McMullen of Grand street. Thomas Geerin and children, of Jersey City, spent the week-end and holiday, at the home of John





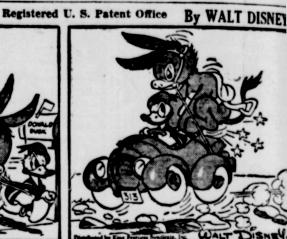


DONALD DUCK

NOW YOU'RE GONNA EAT OFF THE SHELF







By AL CAP!

LI'L ABNER

VANDALS WREAK HAVOC

ALL LOS ANGELES IS IN AN UPROAR AGAIN TODAY OVER THE MYSTERIOUS DESTRUCTION OF VARIOUS MAIN THOROUGHFARES IN THE BUSIEST SECTIONS OF OUR CITY. GREAT GAPING HOLES HAVE BEEN DUG IN ---









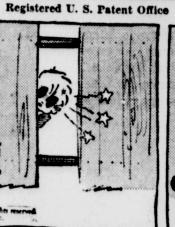


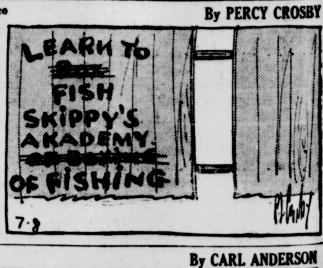




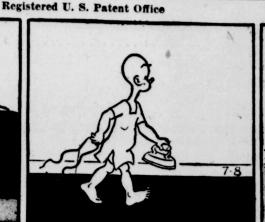


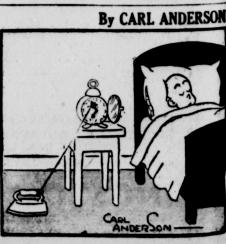
SKIPPY 60× BOXING Copt. (Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved.













ool for Every Task in Skilled Gardener's Bag

the tool kit of the home garthere are implements for is purposes just as in the 's bag there are clubs for ig distances. Of the gardener, the golfer it may be said that ose-up werk is the most im-

d performance with the hoe he rake is as common as long drives on the fairways; e master gardener is stampthe skil of his trowel, as olfing expert is supreme in

trowel unquestionably is the treasured tool of what may med a "drt gardener"—that egetable karden, and more half in the case of flowers, mosed of plants that have moved from the place they d with the assistance of a

trowel takes a gardener on his or ler knees; it makes amiliar with the things he and the soil they grow in; useful in the important job



who knows and loves the many of different shapes—square, soil, rather than being convit planning, directing and sing garden operations. The serves many purposes. Most tant, perhaps is the use in lanting. Fully half the averegetable garden, and more egetable garden, and more egetable garden, and more egetable garden, and more egetable garden. soil, rather than being con- pointed, rounded, etc. These are time for cultivating between rows.

A pronged hand hoe in the small garden is as the wheel type. It consists of three to five cultivator teeth attached to a handle. It may be used in irregular plantings where a wheel hoe would be useless.

A rake for smoothing the surinning ou and in the finer face of the garden is necessary.

Those who wish may obtain special gardener always wants tools for every operation, including is more useless than a special and fertilizer spreaders.

A spraying device is needed in vel of poir material, which end or break at the very garden. If gardening be considered a sport then the spraying trength is most needed. The apparatus is its chief weapon and e of a heavy one of steel the slaughter of insect pests one spread over many years of the greatest satisfactions to be obtained from it. There are many hoe stands second in im-types of spraying devices, suited to large and small gardens.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press. Senate considers Knox-Stimson

cabinet appointments. Judiciary subcommittee opens hearing on bill to register foreigncontrolled political organizations.

Considers District of Columbia Appropriations committee considers request for \$50,000,000 marine war-risk insurance revolving fund.

Union Hose Picnic The Union Hose Company is making plans with the help of the Ladies' Auxiliary for its annual picnic which is to be held in August. There will be a special meeting Wednesday, July 10, to make special arrangements for this picnic. All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Union Hose Co. are asked to cooperate.



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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1940.

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New School Meets j Educators' Dream

tal clinic and everything else educators and scientists have dreamed of for years. -" The 46-room building is construct-

ed in the latest style, with soundproof ceilings in classrooms, corridors and the library, glass bricks on the stairways to give light, and a 750seat auditorium, comparable with the best theaters.

To save students from running back and forth with notes from the main office a radio system has been provided. Through it the principal can speak to any classroom and can even tune in to see what lesson is being taught-or if the students are throwing books around or tearing up the streamlined desks. "Electric eyes" control lighting in the library.

The departments for domestic science and manual training are fully equipped. There is a model apartment, complete in every respect, seven individual kitchens with built-in sinks and stoves, and standard hospital beds and medical equipment. The library will accommodate 300 pupils at a time and the adjoining music room is sound-

The school, three stories high, is constructed of reinforced concrete with a white brick exterior. It provides ample and comfortable ac commodations for 1,000 students. Even the interior painting carries out the ultra-modern note of the streamlined architectural style.

Device Permits Color y

Photo of Inside of Body WASHINGTON. - A device for making color pictures of the inside of the human body was announced by three Atlanta physicians.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, Dr. Harold P. McDonald and Dr. Reese C. Coleman reported in the Southern Surgeon, a medical journal, that they had adapted a miniature color camera to a cystoscope, one of the four types of telescopes used to explore inside the body, and had made photographs of the bladder's inte-

Surgeons here declared that the camera also might be adapted to instruments used to examine the interior of the head, lungs and stom-

With these instruments, it is possible to peer into the body cavities through a series of lenses arranged in a flexible tube which has a tiny electric light bulb on the end. It is also possible to perform delioperations with long instrum that are thrust through the tube manipulated with the aid of

Council Keeps Tradition,

Meets for 264th Year BURLINGTON, N. J.-Marking one of the oldest traditions in the nation, members of the Burlington, N. J., Proprietors met for the 264th year to elect members to the coun-

The tradition was begun in 1676 when William Penn and his associates divided the province into East and West New Jersey for colonization and government.

In keeping with the custom of their forefathers, the present proprietors hold an outdoor session on a main corner, afterward journeying to a small and tradition-steeped

Trick Quall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford of Natchez, Mississippi, have four trick quail that are the wonder of the country. They swing in a miniature hammock, perch on the heads and shoulders of guests, and W. W. McELHONE
CLARENCE MERWIN
C. E. TERWILLIGER
Directors

even play with the Sanford's four year old fox terrier. They also follow the Sanfords whenever they are let out of their pens.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills have returned to their home in Rochester after spending a few days with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mills' brother, Clyde Fulton.

Mrs. Donald Tinney requests that all members of the Methodist Church congregation having fancy articles for the block party Wednesday evening will please

leave them with her either at home of at the church. There will be no further regu-lar meetings of Hercules Troop, No. 19, Girl Scouts, for the dura-

tion of the summer.

Miss Vivian Clark of Astoria.

L. I., spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Ellsworth.

The official heard of the state of the

The official board of the Methodist Church will hold a block party on Main street Wednesday evening.

Robert Fulton, son of Wilbur
Fulton, motored to Walden yester-day to call on Mr. and Mrs. Ed

July Fourth Celebration Held at Dreamland Farm

One of the largest gatherings

of rural Ulster county congregated

on the spacious lawns of beautiful Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, on the evening of July Fourth. The audience included beside about 100 guests of Dreamland, residents of Ulster county who came from every section of the county. The program included radio stars and an address by Harry Kirchner, county commander of the American Legion. Mr. Kirchner was listened to with marked attention. His plea for undivided patriotism. Conveniences.

DYERSBURG, TENN.—A far cry from the little red schoolhouse is the new \$307,000 Dyersburg high school—complete with photo-electric cells, inter-room communications, hospital clinic and everything else educa-

Fireworks followed the pro-gram, after which the gathering was invited to attend the dance held in the Dreamland ball room.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30th, 1940

ASSETS Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't.....\$2,126,026.89 Bonds, New York State..... 506,220.00 Bonds of Cities and Towns...... 214,256.00 Bonds and Mortgages 3,761,462.78 Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company...... 37,800.00 Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation..... Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 410,378.04 Accrued Interest 88,348,46 Banking House 20,000.00 Other Real Estate 93,852.00 Other Assets 38,447.36

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A quarterly dividend at the rate of 2% per annum was declared for the period ending June 30, 1940.

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The Audit Bureau of Circulations le national, cooperative association of 2000 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. The Bureau has a staff of skilled auditors and once a year these men visit all publisher members and make a careful audit of their circulation records. The information from these audits is then issued in reports which are available to advertisers,

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TAKE YOUR MIND OFF THE WAR-It's a tough job these days, avoiding all thought and talk of war, but here are two girls who are doing all they can, escaping a martial mood. They're atop Pike's Peak in Colorado and that snow is part of the usual stuff found on such a lofty place.

There's a view of the Rockies just beyond the girls' swim suits.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOME OF BRITAIN'S FOUR-WHEELERS—To carry out bombing raids on enemy territory, England relies on the men at her air stations, seen busy loading up a plane for a raid.



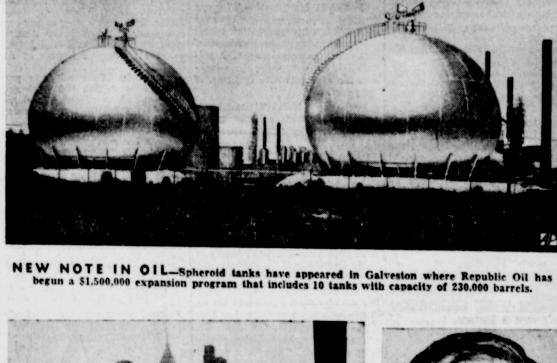
WORK PAYS FOR LICENSE—Rather thanaccept the offer of money for a dog license from the mayor of Quhey, Mass, young Albert Marks, 13, swept out the Quincy dog pound and did odd jobs there, to pay for Rags' license. Rags is Albert's pet det, picked up for lack of a license. The boy's accepting a boom from Dog Officer George F. Reid, who bossed the cleanup.



DEFENSE-Aid for Britain rm adequately is advocated by Henry L. Stimson (above). named to war post in cabinet by President Roosevelt.



UNION IN IRELAND-Political enmittes were forgotten in Dublin as the war brought dangers of a foreign invasion, and Premier Eamon de Valera (right) and William T. Cosgrave (speaking) joined together to unify the people of Eire. Both men appeared at a Dublin recruiting rally: Cosgrave is leader of the Fine Gael opposition in Eire.





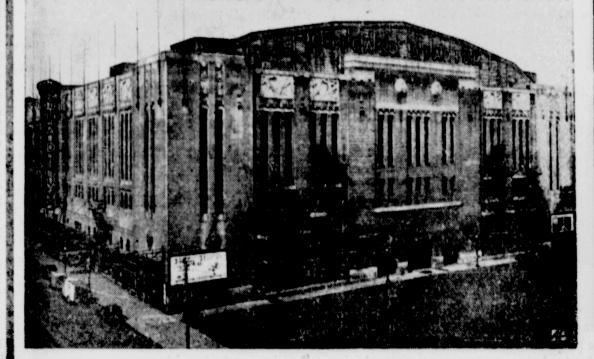
'THE LAND OF THE FREE'—Their first glimpse of New York's skyline excites these British refugee children brought to U. S. aboard the Volendam and scheduled to stay on this side



ARMY BOSS_Head of the army's new mechanized force to be based at Fort Knox, Ken-tucky, will be Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, seen at the war de-partment in Washington.

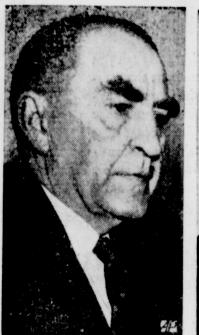


ARMY AIR-CONDITIONING—The sun may do its darndest to scorch C.M.T.C. soldiers at Jefferson Barracksin St. Louis, but see how the boys are prepared for a heat wave, arthur Loomis of Mansfield, Mo., wears new shorts, sun helmit.



LOOKS SO PEACEFUL NOW—Here is the Chicago stadium where on July 15 the Democrats open their national convention. Stormy may be the sessions nominating presidential candidate.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN AS ENTRIES LINE UP AT POST FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION RACE



ORATORY _Keynoter for the Democrats' national convention opening July 15 in Chicago will be Alabama's William B. Bankhead, House speaker, who's considered a fine orator.



ENICMA-Big Jim Farley, hand-shaking postmaster with countless friends, is known for his loyalty to F.D.R., some secret political ambitions, and for opposition to a third term.



VETERAN-Age of Secretary of State Cordell Hull-he's 68-might cripple his chances. The Tennessee statesman has repeatedly expressed his disinterest in a political future.



EXPERIENCED_Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who'll probably be permanent chairman of Democratic convention, gave keynote talks in 1932 and 1936.

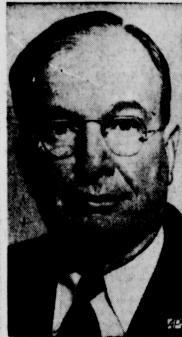


JUSTICE—If Roosevelt decides against a third campaign, and the Democrats decide to put youth in the saddle, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas might be considered. He's 41.

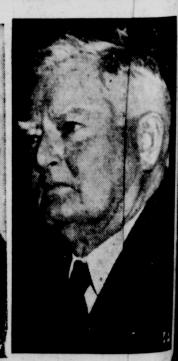


of Attorney General Robert Jackson (above) has figured in stories about Democratic nominations. He's been mentioned as

a possible vice president



HE'LL RUN_Whether F.D.R. runs or not, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (above) of Montana says he'll seek presidential nomination. He's advising Democrats to become a "peace party."



little came of an early boom for Vice President John Garner, by has influence in party counting and will probably wield power when nominee is named.

Frank Swiontek, 19-year-old undertaker's assistant, is shown

Chief Richard Mack said, he confessed hammering to death his younger brother and sister as they slept. A charge of first degree murder was

VICTIMS OF HAMMER SLAYER

Gordon Swiontek (left), 9, and his 12-year-old sister, Teresa (right)

were hammered to death as they slept in their Buffalo, N. Y., home. Acting Assistant Detective Chief Richard Mack said the youngsters'

19-year-old brother, Frank, confessed the slayings. An undertaker's assistant, Frank is on parole for the 1937 ax slaying of another bro-

HER CHILDREN HAMMERED TO DEATH

ounty Traffic Heavy on Sunday opers and Deputies Patrol Area Roads

avy traffic of the present sumseason and traffic officials re kept on the jump. On route State Trooper Dunn worked n boulevard and deputy sheriffs troled the lower section where veral arrests were made.

South of Kingston State Troops patroled the road and from and trading was narrowest in over e Highland sub-station it was two years, with only 365 issues ported that traffic was heavy traded in. The Dow-Jones indusring the afternoon and evening trials closed at 121.59, up .08; rails vacationists speeded home. at 26.06, up .07, and utilities at here were no serious accidents eported along route 9-W but tate Troopers made 12 arrests, 22.57, up .10. Volume for the entire week was less than a million incipally in the town of Mariand a half shares and net changes from the close the preceding Sat-urday were negligible, industrials The arrests were for ckless driving and failure to aply with the markings on the losing .28 point, rails .12 and Most of the violators utilities .10. The fact that security prices continued, as they have for the ere out-of-county cars from the thern section of the state and m New Jersey who were in too reat a hurry to reach home and production and indications that, in many lines at least, there will nd they were being detained by

officers while they paid a visit a local court. Particular attention is being id to traffic violations, excesve speed and failure to observe misgivings on the part of traders:
"The scope of the defense program
as already outlined implies a
transformation of American life
and its economy. Is the United
States of necessity to become a white line marking on the ghway. A campaign to prevent ous accidents by making driv-observe traffic regulations is g waged this year by motor-

azi Raiders Hit Anew at Britain

(Continued From Page One)

and informed quarters said two discussed demands which ssia is expected to make on

statement that administration circles are seriously considering repeal of special profit limitations irkey shortly. It was believed the Soviet might for concessions in the Darnow imposed on companies buildnelles, Turkish-held key to masing military aircraft and naval ry of the Black Sea. Foreign vessels and part of all kinds. This mats said Germany, Italy, would be when new excess profits tax is enacted and would simplify amortization of industrials plants nd Russia were working teer to decide Turkey's future the post-war map of Europe. and equipment built for national A new German mystery move defense program. Spain—possibly to attack tain's great Mediterranean inghold of Gibraltar from the In the opinion of President Dahlberg of the Celotex Corp. the building industry is on the thres-

r-was reported by the British dio in a broadcast. The broadcast, picked up by the imbia Broadcasting System, id 60,000 German soldiers in ain clothes were already in pain and that others have arred at the Spanish frontier. Hitler's high command anunced that 21,500 tons of Brit-

shipping had been sunk off ain by German U-boats. RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

NGSTON TRUST COMPANY of the State of New York and the eral Reserve Bank of this district uant to the provisions of the Fed-Reserve Act.

ASSETS discounts (in-\$13.22 over-direct and bonds, notes, and 582.859.43 stocks (includ-482,349.57

126.434.17 directly repre-banking prem-ther real estate. 13.000.00 steady; spring patents 5.65-90; Total Assets\$7,853,072.23 LIABILITIES

hand deposits of indi-iduals, partnerships and orporations \$1,389,762.70 e deposits of individuals, partnerships, and orporations posits of States and po-tical subdivisions. posits of banking insti-4,924,282.25 granulated 2.25; yellow 1.95. 274,783.03 her deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) posits 36,768,987.03 ther liabilities 1.510.11

CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$ 525,000.00 ed profits 275,000.60 229,837.30

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MEMORANDA edged assets (and securities loaned) (book curities loaned) (book value);
) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and se-

rediscounted and se-curities sold under repurchase agreement). \$ 183,122.74
Assets pledged to
qualify for exercise of
fiduciary or corporate
powers, and for purposes other than to
secure liabilities 40,575.83 Powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.

Total

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law Deposits preferred lassets pursuant to requirements of law but not secured by pledge of assets.

217.990.05

Total

15. Turkeys, houng toms 15-22; western, young hens 20-24\foralle{1}{2}, young toms 18-20\foralle{1}{2}; southwestern young hens 15-21\foralle{1}{2}, young toms 14\foralle{1}{2}-19.

Live poultry irregular; by freight: fowls, colored 19; leghorn 15. By express: broilers, rocks 20-15. By express: broilers, rocks 20-17; leghorn

Total

A. A. DAVIS, Treasurer, of the the above statement is true to the of my knowledge and belief.

A. A. DAVIS

A. A. DAVIS, Treasurer, of the 21; crosses 18-19; reds 17; leghorn 21; crosses 18-19; reds 17; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 18: leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 18: leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 19; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 19; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 19; leghorn 19. Treasurer 18. Fowls, colored 19; leghorn 19. Treasurer 19. DAVIS 19. DAVIS 20. Ducks 20.

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Little Changes In to develop definite trends in to-

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spond to steadily rising industrial

be further rises, is seen as almost without precedent. Discussing this

situation one commentator speaks

as follows of one of the causes for

accurately enough the nature of

From Washington comes the

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 155

American Superpower

Associated Gas & Electric A.

Cities Service N

Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share.....

Humble Oil

International Petro. Ltd....

Niagara Hudson Power

Ryan Consolidated

New York City

winter straights 5.40-65.

5.15-40.

New York, July 8 (A)-Flour

soft winter straights 5.15-50; hard

Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Cornmeal steady; fine white

Feed steady; western bran per

17.00; feeding 15.00.
Pork steady; export fas NY, mess 20.25; family 16.25.

Beans steady; marrow 5.40; pea 3.80-85; red kidney 4.60; white

kidney 5.00.
Butter (two days' receipts) 2,-

firsts (88-91) 251/4-261/4; seconds

Eggs (two days' receipts) 47,-065; firm. Whites: Resale of premium marks 28-30½; nearby

and midwestern premium marks 25-271/2; nearby and midwestern

specials 241/2; nearby and midwestern mediums 21.
Browns: Nearby fancy to extra

fancy 23-28½; nearby and mid-western specials 22½.

(84-87 score) 24-25.

Directors state of Delaware is 35 miles.

among us today."

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 8 (P)-Efforts day's stock market met with scant sunday produced the first real Prices Last Week, success. Volume Was Down gish as in the sessions of last

week, with transfers at the rate Saturday's short session of the of approximately 300,000 shares. the upper section of the Asho- Stock Exchange was a fitting close Near the final hour small plus to a week which has been marked signs were a shade in the maby light trading and minor price jority. changes. The volume was but Business hopes remained a sus-

131,870 shares, lightest for a year taining influence, brokers said, but Wall Street was inclined to restrain its bullish urge pending clarification of the next European war thrust, details of the proposed excess profits tax legislation, and political developments at next week's national Democratic con-

Stocks edging forward now and then included General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roe-buck, Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, du Pont, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fc, Southern Railway, Great Northern and Texas Corp. Steels were listless.

Supported in the curb were Lake Shore, Bell Aircraft and Heyden Chemical. Numerous issues in this market were unchanged.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhourdt,

manager. militaristic nation and the whole QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. world—not merely Europe—an armed camp? This is describing the possibilities of the world situa-American Airlines 621 American Can Co. 951/2 tion at their improbable worst, perhaps, but no doubt it describes American Chain Co. American Foreign Power ... 134 American International such mental speculation going on American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 1601/2 American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. . 161/2 Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive 145% Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel 74% Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... Canadian Pacific Ry. 2% Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. 25%
Cerro De Pasco Copper. 26
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 36%
Chrysler Corp. 64
Columbia Gas & Electric. 5%
Commercial Solvents 8%
Commercial Solvents 13% Commonwealth & Southern.

hold of the greatest period of activity ever witnessed in the Unit-NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B 311/2 Consolidated Edison 28% American Gas & Electric 335% Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Bliss, E. W. 1234 Bridgeport Machine Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft 67 Eastern Airlines 291/2 Eastman Kodak 119 Electric Autolite 31% Electric Boat 14 108 General Electric Co. 3136 General Motors 431/2 General Foods Corp. 40%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Great Northern, Pfd. 21% Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 43% International Nickel 23% International Tel. & Tel.... 2% | Technicolor Corp. 938 | United Gas Corp. 138 | United Light & Power A. 78 | Wright Hargraves Mines . . | Johns Manville Co. Kennecott Copper 2474 Lehigh Valley R. R. 2 Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... Produce Market

Loew's Inc. 241/2 Lockhead Aircraft 24 Mack Trucks, Inc..... 1934 McKeesport Tin Plate Mc Kesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... 39 Motor Products Corp..... North American Co. 20% Northern Pacific Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd....

Pennsylvania R. R. 1934 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. 2114
Radio Corp. of America. 478
Republic Steel 1634
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 3614
Sears Roebuck & Co. 7214 Socony Vacuum Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Oil of Indiana 22% Studebaker Corp.

United Gas Improvement ... 1216 Miziolek, goaded him into killing the two children.
United Aircraft 33 United Corp. Dressed poultry steady, fresh, boxes; fowls, 36-42 lbs., 11½-16; U. S. Rubber Co. 1936
48-54 lbs., 13½-18½; 60-65 lbs., 15-20. Chickens, broilers 16-22; fryers 16½-23; roasters 17½-23½. Western Union Tel. Co. 17½

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth, F. W. 315g guerite, and Kenneth Randegger, mobile.

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 12 Gizella Sabo and Ruth Hotaling

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended July 6 were: Packard 6,9,300
Com. & South 42,600
Loft 41,000
B'lyn Man. Tr. 37,500
U. S. Steel 24,900
Gen. Motors 23,000
Int. Mer. Marine 20,300
Curtisa-Wright 19,100
United Aircraft 18,400
Kennecott 18,000
General Elec. 16,200
Co. Edison 16,000
N. Y. Central 15,000
Elec. Boat 13,100

at the 49th State Christian Endeavor Convention held at Rochester June 27-30.

State Christian Endeavor

of the Bloomingdale Christian En-

deavor represented Ulster county

with Christ."

Some of the high lights were pleasant evening.

the convention communion, inspiring speakers, group discussions spiring speakers, the Empire Stone Ridge.

CONFESSES HAMMERING TWO TO DEATH Many Changes In C.C.C. Program

Extensive School System Has Been Built nor his family now has to be on relief but the boy does have to be in need of employment.
While the C. C. C. is primarily a work program, an extensive school system has been built up. If the boy wants to learn cooking, he studies it right in the camp kitchen and actually learns to do it. If he wants to learn auto mechanics, he works in the camp garage under the supervision of the camp mechnic. Woodworking, stone masonry, concrete work and other

Enrolees who are interested in typing or office work, can study these subjects in the evenings, into camp. If they have become sufficiently expert in this type of work, there is almost always opportunity for them to get day-time experience in regular camp office work. If an enrolee has had high school training and wants to study surveying, there is usually in each training and wants to study surveying, there is usually in each training and wants to study surveying, there is usually training are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Evans Williams; a son, George Williams, of Cranberry, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Bastion, of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held from the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Highsuch subjects are usually taught. study surveying, there is usually a course in that subject in each camp. The program has recently been expanded to include radio, and where the camp does not have courses to suit the enrollee, he can in many cases be transferred to some other camp where the appripriate course is being conducted.

Recreation halls are usually atted with pool tables, ping pong ables, radios and a library. Camp parties are frequently held and dramatics and vaudeville acts are Buffalo, N. Y., signing a statement in which, Acting Assistant Detective leveloped among the enrollees who frequently make appearances in nearby communities. Many camps own their own sound-movie equipment and have regularly scheduled movie shows. Sports also play a big part in the recreational life of all C. C. C. camps. Baseball and softball are featured while in some camps, track and field meets are occasionally held.

About the Folks

Frank DuFlon of 54 Johnston avenue is ill with a severe attack of asthma.

Mrs. E. Haiges of Tillson has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Rose Cookson of Jersey City,

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

A special meeting of Crafts-man's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, will be held this evening at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 8 o'clock. A large attend-

ance is requested. At the regular meeting Aretas the conclusion of the Mass the burial took place in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Father Harvey Tompkins will install officers. All members are requested to be present.

There will be a regular meeting Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry street, on Tuesday evening. Deputy State Councilor Ruth Schwelfield will be present to install the newly elect-

Ships in Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal, July 8 (A) Two British troopships, the Fabian and John Holt, loaded with 912 and 1,087 men, respectively, were anchored here today. It was reported the majority of the troops aboard were Senegalese or French soldiers. The destination of the troopships was not dis-

Excelsior Hose Tonight A meeting of Excelsior Hose Company will be held at the rooms on Hurley avenue this evening to make plans for attending the annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in Phoenicia in Septem-

Recover Stolen Car The 1927 Buick car owned by Angelo Qualtiere of East Kingston

was stolen from near the West Shore railroad freight house about 6 o'clock Sunday evening. It was found this morning by the police shortly after 3 o'clock where it had been left in the parking lot in the rear of the Morgan place on Cornell street.

Some Socking

Tucson, Ariz, (P)—For a powerful, sustained attack, the Tucson baseball team is just about tops. Tucson recently won three straight games by these scores: 17-6; 19-7 and 25-6. Yeah, but the Tucsons dropped the next one 1-13. Local Death Record

Daniel A. Hasbrouck, 70, insurance and real estate broker of New Paltz for many years, died at his home there on Saturday. He was born in New Paltz on June 5, During the past year many 1870, the son of the late Daniel A. changes have been made in the and Elsie Van Orden Hasbrouck, C. C. C. program. Neither the boy and had always resided in New par his family now has to be on Paltz. His wife, Mrs. Jennie Barrett Hasbrouck, died four years ago. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hayden, of Newark, N. J., and a niece, Mrs. Elsie Pope, of Newark. Funeral services were held this afternoon, with burial in the Lloyd Cemetery.

> Frank A. Williams, 56, was stricken with a heart attack as he was returning to his gas station in Highland on Friday afternoon. He had operated a gas station on the New Paltz road for four and a half years. Born in Wales, he had been Trinity Episcopal Church in High-land on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in the High-John J. Coughlin, a former resi-

dent of Kingston, died at his home, 133 Twentieth street, West New York, N. J., Sunday. Mr. Cough-lin is survied by his wife, Elizabeth Walsh Coughlin; two sons, Arthur and Robert; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Falvey of Kingston and Mrs. Anna Barnes of Philadelphia, and two brothers, Charles and William, both of this city. The funeral will be held from the home Tuesday morning at 9 ciclest then from morning at 9 o'clock, then from St. Joseph's Church of the Pali-sades, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered. The body will be brought to Kingston and will repose at the parlors of J. V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue, was the celebrant of a high Mass of requiem this morning, offered for the repose of the soul of William Raczkowski, who died here July 4. The music during the services was provided by the children's choir. Large numbers of friends together with relatives were present at the rites, including a large delegation of members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Sick and Ald Society. Many friends called at the Raczkowski home on Second avenue to pay respects and to offer prayers for the intention of Mr. Raczkowski, who was held in high esteem. The Rosary was recited by Father Malinowski on Sunday evening, together with the assembled friends and members of the Sick and Aid Society. At

Malinowski imparting the final ab-solution. The casket bearers were: James Prusack, John Lukaszwski, George Madajewski, John Schultz, Joseph Witowski.

350 Refugees Arrive

New York, July 8 (A)-Three hundred fifty British refugee children arrived unexpectedly on the British liner Samaria today-18 hours after the first contingent of 71 reached New York on the Scythia-as volunteer workers speeded up a nationwide child refugee aid campaign.

Drowned in Lake

Kinderhook, N. Y., July 8 (4)

Charles Buyers, 50, Brooklyn,
drowned in Kinderhook Lake today when he fell from a boat in which he and his wife were riding.

COUGHLIN-At West New York N. J., Sunday, July 7, 1940, John J. beloved husband of Elizabeth

Walsh Coughlin and loving father of Arthur and Robert. Funeral from the late home, 133 Iwentieth street, West New York, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church of the Palisades, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. The body will arrive in Kingston Tuesday afternoon and repose in the parlors of J. V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Mrs. Cecilia Miziolek is shown weeping in Buffalo, N. Y., after learn-

KRIPPLEBUSH

held at the Masonic Temple Ball-The following members, the Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Marguerite, and Kenneth P.

Kripplebush, July 8-A turkey Ret change to thousand delegates were in attendance. Hotel Seneca was the main headquarters for this contain headquarters for the benefit of the M. E. Church.

A number from this place gave supper will be served in the Jr. held at the Salem Evangelical and + 7 held at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

The theme was "Everywhere 25th wedding aniversary lest Salem Evangelical and The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker a surprise party in honor of their Reformed Churches.

The theme was "Everywhere 25th wedding aniversary last Sat-

Emil Mayer Makes Triple Win in Rondout Creek Regatta

College Point Man Wins Classes B and F in Fine Style

Karol and Peets Are Hit by Roving Boats; Drivers Are Released From Hos-

The only triple winner of the day, Emil Mayer, College Point, Long Island, copped the individual honors of the third annual Kingston Powerboat Association regatta Sunday afternoon on the Rondout

Riding in his Class B hydro, Mayer made the course in the time of 4:51 and captured 700 points. But that wasn't all for the speedy Long Island rider. In the Class F division, Mayer again took the spotlight by sweeping both first and second heats in fine style. The College Point shingle-driver, who was riding in his boat, N 18, defeated last year's free for all winner, Harold Kennedy, of Pearl

However, it wasn't Kennedy's day to repeat last year's perform-ance. Mayer took the lead at the ance. Mayer took the lead at the first turn and continued to soar around the laps with full speed ahead. Making a comeback stand on the second lap Johnny White, of the celebrated White brothers, attempted to beat Kennedy out of the second place slot but just failed to make the grade. ed to make the grade.

Ferris Shines

In the number two slot for the day's activities was Grant Ferris, Hudson, who was riding his N 130 boat. Ferris copped 1325 points in victories in the service and rac-ing runabouts. He made 10:88 in the service race while in the racing he finished 11:22.

ing he finished 11:22.

George Peterman, Nyack, moved his Class A hydro to first place in this division over Ed Wulf of Baldwin, L. I. Peterman's time was 4:38. Johnny White of Poughkeepsie finished third. Along in the Class C hydro division, before he went on to make other laurels. he went on to make other laurels, Emil Mayer placed second in this division. Charlie Strang of Long Beach took first.

It wasn't all riding for the men yesterday afternoon. A number of the shingles upset and threw the drivers into the muddy waters. And two near-serious accidents oc-curred as the final events were being undertaken.

In the re-run of the Class C hydro race, Charlie Karol was rammed from the side while in action by a boatless-driver and was rushed to the Kingston Hospital. Karol wasn't seriously in-jured but fate played him well. The driverless boat cracked into him on the turn and from the judge's stand it was evident that Karol clutched his side when the shingle bore into him.

Joe Peets of Schuylerville had a close shave when he was rammed by a roving shingle. He was later released from Kingston Hospital

without any serious effects.

The Sea Scouts, with their tent the creek's shore, helped both of these injured drivers before the ambulance arrived on the scene First aid was given as soon as the men were brought into the tent. The summary

Service Runabouts

Won by Grant Ferris, Hudson; second, Art Baldwin, Freeport; third, Charlie Doxsee, Baldwin.

Racing Runabouts Won by Grant Ferris, Hudson; second, Al White, Poughkeepsie; third, George Miller, Hollis, Win-

ning time was 11.22 Class A Hydro

Won by George Peterman, Ny-ack; second, Ed Wulf, Baldwin; third, Johnny White, Poughkeepsie. Winning time was 4:38. Class C Hydro

Won by Charlie Strang, Long Beach; second, Emil Mayer, Col-lege Point; third Harold Kennedy, Pearl River. Winning time was 4:42. Class B Hydro Won by Emil Mayer, College

Point; George Van Voorhees took second; third, Johnny White. Van Voorhees was from Fishkill, while

White is from Poughkeepsie. Winning time was 4:51 Class F Hydro Won by Emil Mayer, College Point; second, Harold Kennedy,

Pearl River; third, Johnny White, Poughkeepsie. Time was 4:22. Pick-Ups

Everything happened at once yesterday. First Charlie Karol was rammed by a roving shinglethen Joe Peets was in a crack-up. While we were waiting for the ambulance to help the men to the hospital, a spectator came up and informed us that his automobile was stolen...A great crowd at-tended the third annual meet and the ones in charge surely deserve official boat on the other side of the creek had a lot of well-known judge and hoping he could get away in time to watch the Kings- but, nothing happened.

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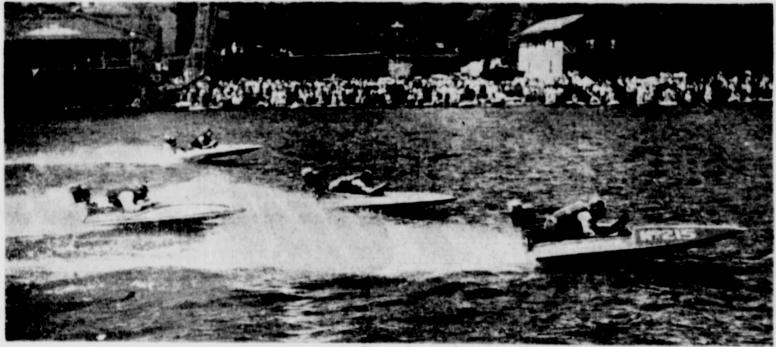
Body and Fender Work

Emil Mayer Receives Feye Trophy



Top honors in the third annual Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta, held yesterday afternoon on the Rondout creek, were taken by Emil Mayer of College Point, L. I. Mayer won first place in the Class F. Open to take the Jack Feye trophy and first place in the Class B to win the City of Kingston Trophy. Above, left to right are: Commodore Frank Maurer, Alderman-at-large John Schwenk, Fred Stang, honorary judge; Walter Mayer, Jack Feye and Frank Storms, honorary judges.

Keen Competition at Power Boat Regatta



Catholic League Games

as follows: Tuesday, St. Peter's-

Holy Name-Glasco at Glasco; St.

The schedule of games for the

The third annual power boat regatta in the Rondout creek yesterday afternoon brought 69 competitors to Kingston. In the above photo we find four boats fighting hard to gain a sizeable lead. The drivers are, from left to right: Edward F. Wulf of Baldwin, L. I.; George Van Voorhes, representing the local club; Gil Peterman, of Nyack and Lee Mathis of Schuylerville. This was the Class A race.

-Fourth Instalment-Your Mid-Year **Sports Exam**

AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part ques-tion, 10. A score of 60 is fair;

1. Who is the sports star shown above? Who bettered the world pole

vaulting record by clearing 15 feet? Who won the National Open golf championship?
Name the most stubborn baseball holdout of the

spring.
5. What horse won the Belmont Stakes race?

the plaudits of everyone....The ton Recs play Danbury in that night game last night....Ray Du-Bois dispatched a few writers to men on board. They all had a the other side. It was a nice ride time in their own way. over but a lot better on the return ...Ed Coughlin was around as trip....Captain Albrecht was on the scene again ready for action,

PHONE 1001.

Peck 21+20=41

For the convenience of the ma-

jority of club members the regu-

Madden Aces dropped both ends of a double-header Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park to Peter Schuylers by scores of 9 to 6 and

> Taylor hurled both games for the cigarmen and gave up a total of 12 hits. Freer hurled for the Aces in the first and was raked for 12 hits. Hunt hurled the nightap and permitted nine hits. Score by innings

Schuylers Win Two

Maddens 400 000 2-6

Schuylers 302 100 0-6 Maddens 001 000 0-1 6 Taylor and Mayone; Hunt and they're in the fight then.

Lead in Links

Houston, Tex. (A) - Houston's first and only lead mine is going full blast-at, of all places, the Houston Gun Club.

The lode covers about 21/2 city locks in front of four traps, where sportsmen have fired at clay birds for 16 years. George Debes, former Texas skeet champion, is working the on shares, employing double screen sifting process to separate the shot from grass and dirt after it has been scooped up

with hand tools. He expects to extract more than 100 tons of lead.

Hyatt Makes 42 Don Budge Will In Skeet Shoot Play in Newburgh Catholic League softball clubs is

Only 4 Listed in Sunday's Budge and Elwood Cooke St. Colman's at East Kingston; Shoot; Day Changed to Meet Tuesday Night

There were only four skeeters Don Budge, Elwood Cooke and out for the weekly shoot at the Johnny Norgrady will be the fea- Conception at Kingston. Friday, Ulster County Gun Club Sunday tured tennis stars Tuesday at the July 12-St. Mary's-St. Peter's at Powelton Tennis Club, Newburgh. lower Hasbrouck; St. Joseph's vs. Joe Hyatt of Kerhonkson did All three are top-ranking court- Holy Name at Block Park;

the best shooting with 42 out of men Budge is conceded to be the tion at upper Hasbrouck; St. Colgreatest tennis star since the days man's vs. Glasco at Loughran shooting day will be shifted of Bill Tilden. Norgrady, profes- Park. to Friday instead of Sunday. The sional at Montclair, N. J., Athletic range will be open at 5 p. m. July Club, has beaten Don Budge. El-12. Following are Sunday's wood Cooke played No. 4 on last

Hyatt 22+20=42 year's Davis Cup team. Budge and Cooke will play their Coles 19+19=38 usual singles exhibition match and E. Smith 17+16=33 the doubles show will pair up Budge and Luce against Norgrady and Cooke. Luce is from New-After winning 14 straight, the burgh who has been New Eng-

land's No. 1 champ. matches will start at 5 o'clock and a large turnout of tennis fans in this area is expected to attend the event at the Hilly City.

Rocky for Reds

Cincinnati, (A).-The Cincinnati Reds may have the toughest road of any of the National league pennant contenders to travel in Sep-Schuylers 241 010 1-9 12 tember. The Reds are home only Taylor and Mayone; Freer and of the season. For this reason. some observers look for Brooklyn and New York to fight it out for the pennant, since they have a better closing schedule. That is, if

Lucky Seven

Poughkeepsie, (A).-Here's a tip for intercollegiate crews desiring to win the Hudson regatta at Poughkeepsie: Draw that No. 7 lane. Four of the last five Poughkeepsie winners have rowed down

Sports Exam Answers Willie Hoppe, who won his 16th aight triumph in the world three thion billiard championship.
Cornelius Warmerdam.
Lawson Little and Gene Sara.?
It tied, with Little winning the le in a playoff.
Joe Medwick of the St. Leuis

(By The Associated Press)

Santa Barbara, Calif.-Adolph Kiefer turns in fourth recordbreaking performance and wins second title of National A. A. U. swimming championships by winning 330-yard individual medley race in 3:58.6, surpassing own American record of 4:02 for slighty shorter 300-meter event. Breaks oackstroke records for 100 yards (58.1) and 100-meters (1:04.7) in winning 110-yards backstroke in

Buffalo, N. Y.—Open Golf Champion Lawson Little defeats Ed Oliver one up in first match "consolation" series arising from Oliver's disqualification in Open. Each shoots 138 for 36

Todd Lincoln Memorial golf tourney, defeating Ken Corncoran, Oyster Harbors, Mass., 3 and 1. Montclair, N. J.—George Toley, Southern California, whips Seymour Greenberg. Northwestern, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, to win eastern intercollegiate tennis title; Larry Dee and James Wade, Stanford, beat Kenneth Bartelt and Lon Ready, U.S.C., 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in doubles; Arthur Marx, U.S.C., defeats Billy McGehee, Tulane, in

6-3, 6-2; Vic Seixas and Bill Vogt, Philadelphia, beat Carrothers and Bob Crawford, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in

Evanston, Ill. — Alice Marble whips Virginia Wolfenden, 6-4, 6-3, in women's final of North Shore tennis tournament; Marvin Wachman, Milwaukee, beats Gardner Larned, Chicago, for men's

Glen Cove, N. Y.—Frank Ko-vacs wins 23rd Nassau Country Club invitation tennis tournament, upsetting Elwood Cooke, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Neenah, Wis.—Bobby Riggs routs Frank Parker, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, in final of Fox River Valley tennis; Parker and Don McNeill beat Henry Prusoff and Gardnar Mulloy in doubles final. Ocean City, N. J.—Stella Walsh wins 200 meter dash in 26.1 sec-

onds and broad jump with 17 feet 7½ inches and places second in 100 meters at women's national track and field championships. Tuskeegee retains team title, scor-

ning 85 points.

New York—Myron Selznick's
Can't Wait, \$11.90 for \$2 shot,
wins Butler Handicap and \$21,000 at Empire City, running mile and three sixteenths in 1:54 3/5, near track record. H. F. Guggenheim's War Dog heads favorite, Eight Thirty, for second place.

Los Angeles — Flying choice, owned by R. C. Ellsworth and M.

A. Tenney, runs fastest six furngs ever done by two-year-old at Hollywood Park, 1:113/5, to win \$10,000 Starlet Sweepstakes by seven lengths over Lady Bos'n. Chicago—Joseph E. Widener's

Misty Isle, outsider in betting, takes Hyde Park stakes at Arlington Park, beating favored De Kalb by 2½ lengths.

Boston-Mrs. W. R. Flemming's

Loveday, 7-1, outruns Orcades and Monida to win Hannah Dustin handicap at Suffolk Downs, scoring third straight victory.

No More Baths

Birmingham, England, July 8 P.—Residents of two towns in lake district, northwestern Joseph's vs. Presentation at Port England, have been advised to be satisfied with a "sponge down" in Ewen; St. Mary's vs. Immaculate place of the usaul baths in order to save water for fire fighting.

Federation League Fair Street and Trinity Luther an will play tonight at armory field while at Hasbrouck Park.
Port Ewen and Hurley will play Presentation-Immaculate Concep-The standings of the league will be published Tuesday.





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Week-End Sports Lineups Are Still in Doub In Brief Review For 8th All Star Contes

American League Team Is
5-2 Favorite to Win;
Nichalson Replaces

nal stars already were on had having met Sunday in a twin his and Manager Bill McKechnie, bas of the Nationals, arrived late last with his Cincinnations. Hank Leiber

St. Louis, July 8 (AP)-They are playing the eighth rendition of the major league all-star baseball Washington. Starting lineups game in Sportsman's Park tomorrow but it's the first time the heroes will tangle on a diamond equally familiar to both sides.

Back in 1933 the game was started in the Chicago White Sox park as the answer to the fans' prayer and a sportswriter's dream. Fittingly enough, the dream play-er of all-time, Babe Ruth, smashed Manchester, Vt.—Ray Billows, a home run to give the American Poughkeepsie, N. Y., wins Robert Leaguers the first of their five

> Since then the leagues have alternated as hosts. Now it is the turn of the St. Louis Cardina's of the National circuit to spread the festive board before an expected 33,000 customers.

And in recent years the Cardinals have shared Sportsman's Park with their fellowtownsmen, the Browns of the American

Which all means that the wind currents and shadows tormenting Haverford, Pa.—Robert Carrothers, Coronado, Calif., captures national interscholastic tennis the Browns have been studied by championship, defeating Earl Cochell, Los Angeles, 3-6, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2; Vic Seives and Pill V. spots disturbing the fielders in the senior loop have been scanned by their rivals

A.L. Is Favorite

With the terrain so familiar, the tossers at McKechnie's or bettors today argued that the mand. American League contingent was a 5 to 2 favorite on its pitching and Tommy Bridges of Derail winner of the 1939 classic below and paper champ discovered the a New York audience, have re-Nationals have won in the even in the junior loop. numbered years after first crash-

Pittsburgh and St. Louis Cardi- opponent.

night with his Cincinnati cont Joe Cronin, chief of the Boston Red Sox and leader of the American League's forces, will spend most of the day traveling fro

both teams still were in doubt. McKechnie announced that B Nicholson, Cub outfielder, wo replace the ailing Leiber same club on his squad. Leib

is out with a throat infection. It was the second change in I lineup to one for the American George McQuinn, Browns first baseman, may be unable to pla

McQuinn's throbb knee keep him on the sidelines is probable that Jimmy Foxx the Red Sox, only player to be chosen for all eight charity contests, will go the full route at the initial sack. This would be some kind of poetic justice since Fo wasn't even used as a pinch-hi ter last year.

Although both Ford Frick president of the National League and William Harridge, who hold a similar job in the America asked that hurlers designated to tomorrow's contest see no service after July 4, 10 of the 16 flingers have gone to the mound since that date.

Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillia has worked twice in four days and was beaten both times. Only Car Hubbell, the venerable south of the Giants, and Bucky Walter 11 times a victor this season the Reds, have been idle am

But it is an even bet that Bu

ing through in 1936, but they still Feller, the Cleveland Howitze, trail five games to two for the will go to the mound first for the Americans with Walters as hi



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ubans Trim Recs gain In Sunday

ecs Limited to 7 Hits Cabre; O'Brien Is Losing Hurler; Loss Was 4th Straight

Carl Husta's Kingston Recreanded to four straight last night. eeting the Danbury Cubans for

Tonight at 9:15 the Recs, with

to be canceled.
Sunday's nocturnal battle bid for his seventh victory. ing staff, for 11 hits.

The Cubans started in the third rame with three runs and that nargin looked safe until Kingson rammed back in the top of the fifth with two markers. But sixth and eighth innings were these two sessions.

Kingston picked up single talin the eighth and ninth, but d to tie the decision. In getng the victory, Cabre fanned 13 walked only one. Cubans (8)

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Totals 37 4 7 24 10 0 Score by innings: Kingston 000 020 011ubans 003 003 02x-8 Two base hit-Winslow; home un, Suarze. Sacrifice hits-Van-Derzee. Stolen bases, VanDerzee, adany, Tiano. Base on balls off Brien. Umpires, Ray and Van

Golfers Get Sermon

Topeka, Kans. (A) - Dr. W. rnest Collins, pastor of a Topeka hurch, has so many golfers in is congregation he decided they re entitled to a special Sunday ervice at 7:45 a. m., over at 8:30, 1 time for a morning round.

Glacier, ay Disappear In Glacier National Park GREAT FALLS, MONT .- A glaierless Glacier National park is enisioned here by Dr. G. E. Ruhle, ark naturalist, but not this cen-

Ruhle, naturalist at the rugged torthern Montana beauty spot for 12 rears, said the glaciers in the park fill disappear in a century if they ontinue to become smaller at the

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUD

(By the Associated Press) ight Battle, 8 to 4 While big league baseball shines its shoes and goes "society" but losing the second 4-2 as the
combination of Si Johnson's pitching and Joe Marty's hitting provout in St. Louis for the All-Star ed too much for them. game, a pleasing three-day hush settles over the swirling for first place in both leagues.

The next three days will give troit Tigers time to get a deep breath after reaching the top and ons had their losing streak extime to review yesterday's shortsecond time, the Recs lost 8 comings that cost them the league

The Reds, no strangers to the Tonight at 9.13 the rees, with the top rung, climbed there by dint of contrarile Neff slated to toe the top rung, climbed there by dint of contrarile Neff slated to toe the b, will attempt to regain the a 4-3 "gift" from the Chicago ab, will attempt to regain by Cubs and the Dodger's double detory the highly-touted House feat. The Reds scored the winnpavid team. A few weeks ago ing run in the eighth on a walk. Bearded Beauties were sched- a single, Billy Herman's error that Bearded Beauties were but bad filled the bases and Morrie Arnoto appear her conditions forced the con- vich's walk to ruin Bill Lee's fine

nocturnal battle rocked Kingston the second time home folk, bowed in a pair of home folk home fo ound for the second time an home folk, bowed in a pair of heartbreaker's, 1-0 and 2-1. Whit wing punched the offerings of punched the offerings of punched the offerings of the punched the pu a newcomer to the Recs singled home Eddie Miller. Then the Bees got away to a lead in the second game and hung on stubbornly to win 2-1 as Bill Posedell and Dick Coffman parcelled out seven hits.

the American league the Cleveland Indians kicked away e sixth and eighth has the o much for Kingston as the objected five more runs a ninth inning blow-up in their game with the White Sox, coupled with Detroit's well earned victory over the Browns.

Young Bobby Feller and Ted Lyons pitched superbly for eight Brien didn't have any strikeouts innings and then the Sox took full advantage of a wild streak and scored two runs without making a hit, to win 3-1, Lyons' 6-hitter certainly earned him the victory.

Tigers on Top

The Tiger's climbed to the top of the league and all over their St. Louis "cousins" 5-2. The victory, 10th in 12 games with the Brownie's as achieved largely through Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe's five hit pitching.
The other National League

in standings saw the Pittsburgh Pirates erase a five game losing streak by sweeping a four game series with the Cards. They won yesterday by 7-6 and 4-1, to capture fifth place. Although outhit in both games, the Bucs bunched their blows and coasted home on the power hitting of Vince DiMaggio and Maurice

The third place New York Giants split with the Phillies, winning the first game 6-4 with a four run first-inning outburst,

Major League Leaders BATSMEN

American League Zadany, Tiano. Base on balls off G. AB. R. H. Pct. Zabre, 1: O'Brien, 2. Struck out Finney, Boston 67 301 49 108 .359 y Cabre, 13. Hits off Cabre 7, Passed ball, Zadany. Winning officer, Cabre, losing pitcher Wright, Chi. 68 269 43 95 353 McCosky. Det. 65 269 61 93 346 McCosky, Det. 65 269 61 93 .346

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Nicholson, Chi. 63 223 36 71 .318 ond. HOME-RUN HITTERS American League

Foxx, Red Sox 20 Trosky, Indians 17 Keller, Yanks 16 National League Mize, Cards Fletcher, Pirates 12

American League Greenberg, Tigers 71
Foxx, Red Sox 68 Walker, Senators 54 National League

but losing the second 4-2 as the

Yankees Split

The other games in the American League saw the Yankees beat the Athletics 6-3 in spite of homthe Cincinnati Reds and the De- Hayes, and then lose the second ers by Bill Lillard and Frankie game to Nelson Potter's six hit pitching, 10-5. Philadelphia's largest crowd of the season, 37,129, thoroughly enjoyed the second

Ol' Moses Grove pulled himself through to one more winning effort for Boston in his amazing career, this one over Washington by 7-1, but the slipping Red Sox couldn't solve Rene Monteagudo's slants in the afterpiece and bowed 7-4. Both were as full of errors as a "choose-up" game.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4 Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2

(second). Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0 (first).
Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (second).
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 6

Master Minding
In Friday's 20-inning thriller,
Leo Durocher ordered three day.

Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 1 (sec-

Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G. B. Cincinnati .. 46 23 Brooklyn ... 45 23 New York . . 40 28 Chicago . . . 38 37 Pittsburgh . . 29 39 St. Louis . . . 27 40 Boston . . . 25 39 Philadelphia 24 45 .426 .391 22

Games Today No games scheduled.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3

Philadelphia, 10; New York, 5 second). Boston, 7; Washington, 1 (first). Washington, 7; Boston, 4 (sec-

Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 2.

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	Boston 4	1	31	.569	31/2
	New York 3	7	34	.521	7
	Chicago 3	2	37	.464	11
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Games Today No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Newark, 10; Baltimore, 7 (12 innings, first) Newark, 9; Baltimore, 2 (sec-Syracuse, 3; Jersey City, 1

Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 5 (first)

Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 4 (sec-Montreal, 6; Toronto, 0 (first). Montreal, 5; Toronto, 3 (sec-

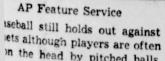
Standing of the Clubs Pct. .642 .560 .519 Won Lost Rochester 52 Newark 42 Jersey City 40 Montreal 39 Baltimore 40 Buffalo 35 Syracuse 32 44
Toronto 33 47
Games Today

Syracuse at Jersey City, 8:45 p

Newark at Baltimore. Rochester at Buffalo. Toronto at Montreal.

Players Are Often Hit By Pitched Balls But Baseball Holds Out Against Helmets





on the head by pitched balls. e was talk of adopting prove headgear several years ago Mickey Cochrane was felled, nothing came of it. Bill Jurof the Giants and Joe Medof the Dodgers (upper left) the last hit. Rookie Hal e of the Dodgers was carried the field in Chicago June 1 er right) after being struck. For hospitalized. Here is one e proposed helmets as demated by Lamar Newsome ly after he was hit in 1939 with the Athletics.





Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 8 (A)-Tattle tales: An Auburn-Texas A. and M. grid series is as good as made with San Antonio entertaining in 1942 and Birmingham in 1943. . . . Bob Quinn wouldn't let 'm air yesterday's Dodger-Bee double bill. Said Station WOR is so

powerful it would keep Beantown fans away from the park. So-500 Brooklyn rooters went to Boston on a special train. . . . Prediction: The 1942 Cub double play combination will read (left to right): Storey (San Francisco) to Stringer (Los Angeles) to Waitkus (Tulsa)... Help wanted: Coach Mose Simms of St. Mary's (Toyas) wants a con-St. Mary's (Texas) wants a center and wants him bad.

Today's Guest Star

Jim Schlemmer, Akron Beacon-Journal: "So Jim Farley is to retire from political life to become president of the Yankee basebail dynasty! . . . This is the same Mr. Farley who was to resign as postmaster-general to become: 1high commissioner of boxing; high commissioner of baseball; 3manager of Churchill Downs: 4president of the National Pro Football League; 5—President of the United States."

game which starts at 9:15.

Tigers last spring. . . . Art Doer-

sissippi title, is considering a fat offer from a Tulsa oil firm and

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Some say Jack Dempsey is mak-

ing a come back. . . . Others say

it's a come down. . . . All agree it's a fine come off.

Tee-Hee Dept.

Revised Version

may change his address.

ters passed. Result: Three double killings. . . . Gene Sarazen, who lost the Open playoff last month, and Craig Wood, who dittoes a year ago, cried into each other's beer at lunch the other day. . . . Stanley M'Ginnis, the Broadway roast beef king, wants to sponsor a heavyweight prospect. (Line up at the right, boys).

ing, young Chicago golfer who walked away with the trans-Mis-. . Antonio Fernandez, South American welter and middle-weight champ, makes his U. S. debut Thursday night at Paterson, N. J., against Al Franklin, with Jimmy Braddock promoting.

Dodger Ditty Extra innings in July Mean extra winnings by and by.

Short Stories Des Moines wants Lee Savold Stadium later this summer. . .

and Arturo Godoy for the Drake Cy Pfeiffer, who used to be the Reds' bat boy, is doing a fine job Bill Terry: in the lead?" of first basing for their Durham,

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(N. C.) farm. . . . Bob Hoffman, ex-Southern California back (now Model Railroad Operated the property of the Washington

Will Play Recs Tonight

By Dartmouth Students Redskins) is in Hollywood play-HANOVER, N. H .- It's purely sciing bit parts in westerns. . . . Jimmy Dykes was the only American League manager who had a entific, this "Nigger Island and Pompanoosuc railroad" on the third floor of Thayer school at Dartmouth kind word for Detroit's surprising college here.

But there's no denying the fact that the 400 feet of track, 185 feet on a complex double-loop, and the complete rolling stock in miniature is a small boy's paradise. And 13 students and two faculty

members of Dartmouth college's Thayer school of engineering, who operate the railroad, forget to be scientific occasionally. The "road" takes its name from a nearby river.

Headline in the Herald-Tribune: Phillies teach baseball at World's "Is Brooklyn still

\$2,000,000.

Recs and Davids Will Play at Stadium Tonight

Charlie Neff Will Hurl Following are the tentative for Kingston; Locals Out to Snap Streak; Game at 9:15

It will be Jimmy Woods and It will be Jimmy Woods and Woods, 1b. Thomas, rf. the famous House of David at Battle, ss. Schatzel, 1b. municipal stadium tonight at 9:15 o'clock against Carl Husta's McGloin, p. Neff, p. Kingston Recreations. A large turnout is expected to watch the Lew Jenkins Puts

Last night in Danbury the Recs lost their fourth straight decision, and their second to the Cubans, in a losing streak, Manager Husta is not planning any definte changes but expects to shift his Has to Scale 134 for batting order unless more offensive power is noted.

Neff to Pitch

Charlie Neff will be on the hill for the local club tonight with Howie Brooks, Bob Bush and Bud Swarthout on deck for relief duty.

Above are Jimmy Woods and Jimmy McGloin of the House of David who will play Kingston at the stadium tonight. Miss Aldine, of the Ringling Brothers circus, will put on a balancing act before tonight's season, the Bearded Beauties are season, the Bearded Beauties ar expected to be even more colorful than in former seasons, if such a thing is possible. Of course, such mainstays as Woods, Battle, Shadowen, Watson, Swaney and the other are back with the club

Playing in Flatbush Friday, the Bearded Beauties took a 6 to 5 loss at the hands of the powerful Bushwicks. In that game Leonard and Helixon, two newcomers, stood out on the offensive with a couple of hits.

After tonight's game with the Davids, the Recs play another nocturnal clash Wednesday against Charlie Terpening's New-burgh Recs. It will be a home and home series. Either Bob Bush or Howie Brooks will be the starting flinger in this contest.

Kingston will again use its us-New Zealand Hunts Oil

Wellington, N. Z. (P)—Seeking Chappie VanDerzee, Andy Celuch profitable development of oil will make up the infield patrol which has been known for 70 years to exist in New Zealand, modern Smedes and Bill Thomas will be time. Jenkins was only

Davids Watson, cf. VanDerzee, ss. Vann, 2b. McLean, 2b. Leonard, 3b. Smedes, cf. Helixon, rf. Zadany.c. Shadowen, lf. Maines, lf. Comiskey, c. Celuch, 3b.

On Poundage for by 8 to 4. Although the club is Lightweight Match

Battle With Henry Armstrong July 17 at Polo Grounds

Ferndale, N. Y., July 8 (A) .-Neff has been away from the Recs for a couple of weeks and since his departure, the Kingston for the kill. The Texas thin man is being fatfor the kill.

> That is to say, Lew Jenkins, who won the lightweight championship as little more than an overgrown featherweight, now is growing up to the lightweight limit. Then, to keep the whole thing consistent, he'll turn right around and tackle the welterweight boss,

Henry Armstrong, in the Polo Grounds a week from Wednesday, Now, don't get the idea the Sweetwater swatter, who belted Lou Ambers out in three rounds a couple of months back, is turning into another Galento. can count his ribs with the naked eye yet, and he still would have little trouble sliding through a picket fence if he turned side-

But Lew has put on several pounds since he started his training licks up at Grossinger's Lake for the Armstrong affair, and Manager Hymie Caplin tells you, with insistent gestures of both left and right arms, that he'll positively be 134 or more when he goes against the little dark dynamo next week.

Jenkins was only 132 prospecting has been under way on the picket line. Neff and against Ambers, and, as recently since 1938 at an estimated cost of George Zadany will make up the as last January, was an even 130

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THE SUM OF \$25,977.50 TO PAY
THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION
OF MOTOR VEHICLES FOR CITY
PURPOSES AND AUTHORIZING
THE ISSUANCE OF \$24,678.62
EQUIPMENT BONDS, SERIES II
TO PAY A PORTION OF THE
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THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF KINGSTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, DULY
CONVENED IN REGULAR SESSION,
HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. The sum of \$25,977.50 is hereby appropriated to pay the cost of the acquisition of motor vehicles for city highway and other purposes, consisting of the following:

Austin-Weston Street Sweep-er...\$1,090.00 Four ton truck with 16 ft. 1 Three Ton truck with special body and winch..... 3,566.50 1 Eight ton gasoline driven roller 3,490.00

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The said sum of \$25,977.50 is the of the purchase of the purchase of said equipment and the said appropriation includes the sum of \$1,298.88 (being at least five per centum (5%) of said entire estimated cost of the purchase of said expression of \$1,298.88 (being at least five per centum (5%) (being at least fi \$25,977.50 be no further trouble.

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Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk, on the 3rd day of July, 1940. E. J. DEMPSEX

Mexican Riots Result in From

50 to 100 Deaths (Continued From Page One)

statements claiming overwhelming

victory. Canvass on Thursday The actual canvass of returns, however, will not be made until

Thursday and the official result

will not be announced by congress

election, but deplored "bloody in-cidents," commented significantly minor wound in the back, while on reports of election law violations and said they would be pun-

ished. Complaints poured in from all over the nation that Almazan's was said to have been taking aim supporters had been denied the to fire again when a small Mexiright to vote, and fear was ex- can boy shouted out in Spanish pressed in some quarters that the "he's a tourist." Maloney raised final tabulation of ballots might be his hands and walked out and the accompanied by further disorders. officer did not molest him. Government officials expressed

and by midday battles were rag- boxes. Voters lists and ballots

Avenida Juarez in the heart of downtown Mexico City was the amounts so allocated and set aside will not be required for the purposes for which said appropriations were originally made.

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Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk, July 3rd, 1940. E. J. DEMPSEY Approved by the Mayor, July 3,

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN Mayor

Bullets Wound 2 American Students In Mexican Clash

(Continued From Page One)

18-year-old Georgetown University students of Union City, N. J. Hospital authorities said Mallen, who received a pistol wound in the stomach, and Durso, who was struck in the left side by a rife bullet, had improved slightly duing the night, but they were described as still "very ill."

Suffers Flesh Wound

Ivan Hasslocher, son of Paulo Hasslocher, commercial attache of the Brazilian embassy in Washington, and one of three George. town undergraduates who was with Durso when he was wounded, suffered a slight flesh wound from a ricocheting bullet.

Parkman Clancey, of Tacoma Park, Md., and Francis E. Maloney, Jr., Washington, D. C, were grazed by bullets that cut their clothing.

The Georgetown students all had been studying at the summer session of Mexico's National University here. Mallen, formerly a resident of Davenport, Ia., was a summer student at a business

college in the capital.

The United States consulate, on the basis of statements taken from the youths, said that Durso, Hasslocher, Clancey and Maloney were walking down the Avenida Juarez when they saw a large crowd coming toward them.

Were Crossing Street

They started to cross the street to avoid the crowd when there was the sound of firing and the mob broke and ran. The four joined a crowd racing

up a side street. Police at the other end of the street opened fire and Durso was shot before he could dodge into a doorway. until September.

The government made no comment about the outcome of the election but deal and a doorway.

Motorcycle police began more through the street, firing at persons still running or huddled in doorways. Hasslocher suffered a another bullet tore through Ma-

loney's sweater as he crouched in an entranceway.

The officer who fired the shot

confidence, however, there would Artes, Scores were downed by fire from pistols, rifles and machineguns in the latter encounter. Tear gas bombs and hand gre-

nades also were used in some places. Numerous voting places were wrecked or burned. There were reports that followers of the two leading candidates forcibly had seized polling booths and ballot

were said to have been destroyed. Throughout the early afternoon moval. and dump soldiers resorting to firearms in an the crackle of gunfire could be attempt to end the fighting.

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Mid-Summer Dance Members of the Junior Assem-ly will aid the Red Cross by con-ributing the proceeds of their ance, July 27, to the war relief

unds. The entire proceeds of the ance will be borne by the comittee and the patrons.
The dance will be held at the aalfskill clubhouse from 8:30 il 12 o'clock. Miss Joan Weber ting as general chairman for Junior Assembly and Miss e Holcomb is chairman of the eshments.

Sutton-Molyneaux Mr. and Mrs. John Molyneaux

100 East Chester street announce the marriage of their taughter, Helen L., to John D. Sutton of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutton of Brook-The wedding took place Vednesday, July 3, in the rectory the Church of St. Dorothy, Chicago, and was performed by the Rev. J. Sheridan.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weierich 23 Hasbrouck Place announce engagement of their daughter, therine, to John H. Dittus, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. John Dittus, 112 East Chester street.

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzuca of Delaware avenue announce lenville. engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Nunzio Scafidi of Yar-

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ing to all who attend the families. ce July 20 at the Twaalfskill

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Phil Toffel and his band will years. will begin at 10 o'clock.

Church Festival The annual festival for the Kenvil, N. J.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., Notre Dame, Ind., and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Gilday will reside in Kenvil, N. J., ths where fancy articles and eshments will be on sale. re will also be the usual novelattractions for the children.



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A pretty wedding was solemnized in Ellenville at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 6, when Saturday afternoon, July 6, when Miss Mary E. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Smith and the Indian LamentMacLachlaw Indian LamentMacLachlaw late Mr. Smith, became the bride of Harold J. Gilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Gilday of 141 Foxhall avenue, this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas J. Mullins, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, El-

Mrs. Robert Moseley, Jr., genral chairman of the summer ance of the Junior League of lingston, has made extensive rrangements to assure a pleasant the summer to assure a pleasant bride's mother for the immediate the lingston. Tambouring Dorothy Lipgar

The bride is a graduate of Ellenville High School; New Paltz Nor-mal and also attended State Duet: mal and also attended State
t Herzog, Mrs. Kenneth LeFeMrs. G. Brinnier Merrill, Mrs.
arles O'Reilly, Mrs. Robert RoMrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr., and
s. William Warren will serve
hostesses to welcome the
hostesses to w

oughout the evening. Dancbegin at 10 o'clock.

Kingston High School and the University of Notre Dame, and is a member of the engineering staff of the Hercules Powder Company,

Berberich-O'Dea

New Paltz, July 8.—A large wedding took place in St. Joseph's Church at noon Tuesday, July 2, when Miss Rosalie Marguerite O'Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. when Miss Rosalie Marguerite O'Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Dea of Brooklyn and Cardinan was united in marriage Gardiner was united in marriage to Charles Wannerstrom Berberson of Mrs. Frank J. Ber-The Rev. Christopher McCann officiated. The couple received officiated. The couple received the apostolic blessing of Pope

Miss Betty O'Dea, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Mary Mac Donagh of Brooklyn was bridesmaid. Frank J. Berberich was best man for his brother, and two other brothers, William and Joseph Berberich, and Joseph and John O'Dea, brothers

of the bride, were ushers. The bride's dress was of white mousseline de soie, trimmed with ruesday, August 27, it has been princess lace. A tulle veil was announced by Mrs. Charles Walshe carried a prayer book with a marker of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The attack of the lace and the-valley. The attack of the lace and the l a marker of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The attendants wore petal pink gowns of mousseline flower entries are open to all to de soie, leghorn hats, and carried pink and blue delphiniums. The church was decorated with roses be served in connection with the and white gladioli. A reception was held at the O'Dea summer home in Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Berberich will live at Briarwood,

PHONE 3489.

Demonstration and

A demonstration recital was given Saturday afternoon at the studio of Miss Jennie R. Hilte-brandt, 155 Clinton avenue, when a group of pupils from her piano class presented the following pro-

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Chasing Butterflies
Russian Folk Tune
Drummer Boy, French Folk Tune Trot Away .. German Folk Tune I Saw Three Ships

Bells at Evening . Alice Phillips Group III — Transposition, My Fiddle.

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flower show.

Social Party The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a public social party at the Legion building Wednes-day, July 17. Games will begin at 8 o'clock.

Club Announcements

regular meeting Tuesday evening, July 9, at the home of Mrs. George Taft, 34 Howland avenue. All members are urged to be

Personal Notes

Mrs. Elberon D. Smith was hotess at luncheon and bridge on Saturday at her summer home on the Suydam Farm. Two tables were in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. Milton Stewart and Mrs. Cornelius Tread-

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(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

PROBLEM OF BLACK'S INTRU-PEALS TO EMILY POST

But the Black is Only Sleeve Edg-

lor, can you evade smoothly, leave him "There's a swell girl?" this question becomes a problem as it is described by the bride-to-be in the following letter: be in the following letter:

feelings, suggest a lively parlor game. The plea for a goodnight kiss, too, can be pleasantly answered with "Not tonight."

It's the girl with delightful manners, not, the easy-to-kiss for blee in the pleasant was trimmed with an edging of the live in the live in the live is exactly what we had intended, but I was terribly taken aback when I saw that the dress was trimmed with an edging of the live in the live ber the man is the one to say "excuse me" for missteps. And it's up to him to say "thank you" for a dance; you reply "I enjoyed gested black lace mitts to go gested black lace mitts to go with the black trimming. I'm sick In the movies show your poise by going ahead of your beau when the usher escorts you to that black on a feminine member your places. You go out first, also. of the wedding party was bad luck unless the aisles are crowded.

I know this must be a superstition but one hates deliberately to fuse a date but would like an- flaunt an omen of misfortune, no matter how unreasonable this may be. This girl is my only attendant and I know this dress is exactly

occasions after the wedding day." To this I can truthfully answer that while the prejudice against traveling, entertaining, visiting black derives from the sombreness of mourning, which is naturally saddening to the gaiety of a wedding, this could hardly be said of small amount of transparent edging that you describe. If you like the dress otherwise, then it will, in my opinion, be all right.
Of course if the lace were wide
or heavy, that would be unsuitable.

what she wants for wear on other

Expressing Thanks Dear Mrs. Post: I have been

receiving treatments at a hospital by a young intern and I really beeve he has done me lasting good. I have not felt so well in years. This young doctor is going to join a hospital in another city and soor

leaves here for good. I should like very much to give him something more than the thanks I have al-ready expressed. Could this be a book, and if so, what book, or what

else do you suggest?

Answer: Thanking him again is really showing appreciation enough There is no impropriety in giving him a book if you happen to know of a certain book that he wants of a certain book that he wants.
Otherwise, it is always a risk to
buy a book because a book that
does not interest is a useless gift.
An extra clinical thermometer or
a fountain pen or a pencil would ROBLEM OF BLACK'S INTRUSION AT HER WEDDING
WORRIES BRIDE WHO APAn extra clinical thermometer or a fountain pen or a pencil would be about as useful as anything you could choose, if you have made up your mind to buy him

something. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The prejudice against a woman's wearing black at a wedding could not ordinarily go so far as to include a small amount of black lace used as a trimming. Even so, this question becomes a problem

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mik; ½ cup bread crumbs.

Mix erab meat well in bowl with
salt, mustard, paprika, pepper and
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gement of their daughter, Charles A. Hoehing, son mist blue and wore a corsage of Perpetual Motion Goodrich white roses, was attended as maid On My Bicycle Goodrich

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Tri-Episcopal Show The flower show held annually by the three Episcopal Churches at High Falls, Rosendale and Stone Ridge, will be held this year on

Loyal Workers The Loyal Workers Sunday school class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its

Was the week-end guest of Miss Sarah DeWitt of Hurley.

Mrs. Lottie Relyea of East St.

James street left today by auto with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Frend of Newburgh, for Saranac Lake, to attened the encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. On the return trip they will stop at Lake Champlain. Mrs. Relyea and Mrs. Frend are delegates yea and Mrs. Frend are delegates and department aides for Auxiliary No. 29 of the U.S.W.V.

Only 5 parents Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry H. Flemming of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan and

children, Sally Ann and Billy, of Englewood, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Haver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis of Clinton avenue.

Miss Ottilia Riccobono had as Miss Patty Work Miss Edg Care

avenue.

Miss Betty Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge is attending the summer sessions at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall and son, Raymond, Jr., of Fairview avenue, left Sunday to spend a month with Mrs. Rignall's Major and Mrs. Paul Whitmarsh.

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The Temperature

ed during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 54 degrees. The lowest point reached until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight. Light south-

erly winds perature night in city 65. Increasing coludiness and local showers followed somewha moderat winds Tues

Eastern New CLOUDY York—Mostly cloudy tonight and

Tuesday. Local showers Tuesday and in the interior tonight. Somewhat cooler Tuesday.

Heaviest Traffic of Season Here Sunday

The heaviest traffic so far experienced this summer passed through Kingston on Sunday afternoon en route south. Between 3 and 5 o'clock that afternoon Broadway and on the East Ches- his abilities along those lines in ter street by-pass.

The majority of the cars were driven by vacationists who had been spending the Fourth of July many familiar faces among the holiday in this vicinity and were staff as all the senior and many of on their way home

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Roosevelt Is Aligned With Hull in Contending Real Monroe Doctrine Is Purely American Statute

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belonged to nations conquered by

Germany and which lie properly

ed it as "a complete reversal of

is estimated at 215,000,000 bushels.

Australia's 1939-40 wheat crop

Uruguay does not have capital

American foreign policy.")

within this hemisphere.

Boy Scout News Saturday comment.

The opening day of the Ulster-The lowest temperature record- Greene Council Boy Scout Camp sphere which belongs to nations Two Are Charged With season was highlighted with some of the finest camping weather of as the President's thought the year. Approximately 40 Scouts were in camp to enjoy the facilities of one of the best set-ups | ted Statees would make no effort for the past 10 years. Many innovations this year will contribute American nations would be asktoward giving the Scouts more ed fun, better Scoutcraft and a be

> wood floor throughout its entire length. The staff has constructed a new, larger float. The dock has lengthened by eight feet. Coach Sylvester, waterfront director, has worked out a project method on the waterfront. This method includes such new phases as a "marathon swim" to the New York World's Fair, a progressive

swim club and many new games. Perhaps the greatest innovation is that of the introduction of a troop camping program instead of the old type of mass camping. This means that each boy is a member of a troop camp and a patrol instead of being a member f a unit. All activities will operate on a troop and patrol basis The scout executive and the camp director have worked out a program of troop camping which they feel will give each Scout the very best time of his life and will enthere were long lines of cars along hance his opportunity to develop

> which he finds his greatest interjunior officers returned to their positions. This year's staff comprises the following men: Howard Mosher, camp director, Edward Sylvester, waterfront di-rector; Wayne Wiseman, chef (14th year); George Otis, Scoutmaster Troop 1; Bernard Mizel, assistmaster Scoutmaster Troop Nelson Keables, Scoutmaster Troop 2; George Englert, assistant Scoutmaster Troop 2; Cliff Van Valkenburgh, Scoutmaster Troop 3; Robert Short, assistant Scout-master Troop 3; Gordon Taylor quartermaster kitchen; John Mc-

Connell, quartermaster kitchen. The following boys were in camp for the first week: Robert Tremper, Joseph Scholar, David Lane, John Robinson, Donald John Schultis, Francis Dumm. Stern, John Doyle, Carlin Englert Clinton Abrams, John Rusack, Albert Rusack, Clayton Barley, Robert Milliard, George Glasier, Rob-Souers, Allen Gildersleeve, Robert Matthews, Arthur Souers, Robert Merritt, Herbert Wells, Robert Adsit, Lester Davis, Har-old Eisle, Arthur Rother, Norman North, Leonard Lang.

There are still a few openings for Scouts who wish to register for camp. Those boys desiring to register should contact R. Gardner Burns, at 277 Fair street, Kingston, or Howard Mosher at Camp Half Moon, Cairo.

Yesterday's remarks amplified the Cases in Police **Court Here Today**

territories in the western hemiopposing Germany, Early gave this Traffic Violations

If Germany laid claim to Milton R. Schrieber, 41, of Ja-French, British or Dutch possessions in the Americas, the Unimaica, L. I., was arrested Sunday by the police for a violation of the take them. Instead, all the state driving law in operating a ed to decide whether they should car with four adults riding in the placed under a mandate or front seat. This morning he forchance to develop real leadership held in trust until they could feited \$5 bail by failing to appear be returned to the present owners. in police court to answer to the In the same way, Early said,

> John Kozlowski, 39, of 222 Hasthe United States government believes that all Asiatic countries brouck avenue was arrested on a should confer in the disposition of French Indo-China, and that a charge of double parking and of operating a truck without having similar method should be followan operator's or chauffeur's li-cense. The hearing was adjourned ed in handling territorial pro-"Let all of them settle their

Earl Finley, 32, of 25 Adams street, arrested on a charge of disputes in Asia and in Europe.' Early concluded, "and let all of public intoxication on Albany ave-Americas settle the question nue, was fined \$5. of disposition, administration and supervision of such islands or other territorial possessions which

TONTINE (At Chungking, Chinese government quarters said they were WASHABLE by the suggestion that Asia and Europe each apply prin-ciples of the Monroe Doctrine to SHADES its own territories. The Chinese foreign office declined comment, but the Chungking press describ-

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adjourned for a week. She was arrested last week on a warrant sworn out by Fannie Harris, a Center and Earl George Guild, 25,

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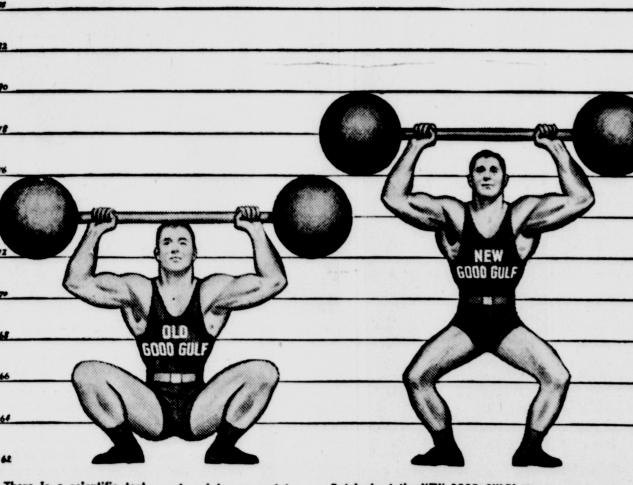
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